BOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LITTLE

ACCEPT

Oil Refinery Will Have To Close Down In 20 Days

Teheran, July 1. The Abadan oil refinery, the biggest in the world, will be forced to close down in 20 days if the present rate of production continues, a spokesman for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company said here tonight.

An earlier message from Abadan quoted Mr | | K. B. Ross, general manager of the refinery, as saying that production of the refinery was being || cut in half today because tankers were no longer taking the oil.

sald that the refinery was now Mossadegh's promise that action operating at a "through-put" of on it would be postponed. just over 8,000,000 gallons Jaily, about half the maximum. Crude oil production from the today, meaning it could be ollfields had been cut propor-| brought up at future sessions

inery forced to close down. the form of receipts tanker

These two tankers were due to leave tonight. The Persians have, meanpromised "sensational isclosures" from the contents the documents seized when company's information ffice closed down on June 21 nd from the raid on the house

ikippers have to sign.

f Mr Seddon. ublic, it is claimed by the Persian nation. ompany, did not prove Persian harges that it bribed local ress and foreign corresponents and parliamentarians. On ile contrary the alleged comany documents produced were outine; dealing mainly with

dyertisements. Dr Mozniar Beghai, a Nation- | decision. abour Party, in a statement to been given for this action. o prove this.—Reuter.

ACTION POSTPONED Teheran, July 1. anti – sabotage bill

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Britain's Steel

The spokesman in Tcheran fulfilling Premier Mohamed

It was not even referred to | and possibly passed at any At the present rate all time. The National Front destorage capacity would be ex- puty, Jessavarz Sadr, told the nausted in 20 days and the re- Majlis the British Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, and the Mr Ross said that the last Foreign Secretary. Mr Herbert wo tankers in Abadan had al- Morrison, were under the incompleted discharging fluence of the Anglo-Iranian Oil helr cargo of oll back into Company shareholders. Mr Sadr storage following the fallure warned that if their attitude of the company and the Per- toward Iran did not change the sian Government to agree on British people would overthrow the Labour government. -United Press.

REFUSED WATER

Abadan, July 1. The British cruiser Mauritius, Into has been refused supplies of ice. water and fresh vegetables by the Persians because it was unofficially stated that she was

A spokesman of the Anglo-Irmian Oil Company said to-Governor of Abadan at first ngreed to a request by the uch matters as the placing of supplies to come alongside the ministration's Asian policies. then reversed his

he Press today accused the is understood from a wellompany's information depart- informed source that the Persian sent of being a "hot bed of attitude was that the cruiser olitical intrigue and espionage." | was being used "to threaten He showed documents taken the Persian nation and, thererom the department purporting | fore, the officers and men do _not__deserve__iced_water__and vegetables."

ras not discussed by the Majlis, Abadan refinery.—Reuter.

RIDGWAY EXPECTED COMMUNIST TRUCE

Shinwell Breaks The News

Manchester, July 1. In the middle of a speech to a Labour Party demonstration here today. the Defence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, received the Reuter report that China had agreed to cease-fire talks.

said: "I am sure that is very heartening. I hope that, as a result of this cease-fire, there will not only be meetings of the military people but of diplomats also. I hope it will mean that we can sec, before long, a four-Ministers' conference. I am sure I express your desire that this world will be liberated from the uncertainties of the present international situation."—Requier.

Keport

Washington, July 1. Republican Senators have agreed to delay their report on the two months' inquiry the dismissal of Geneal at present standing off Abadan, Douglas MacArthur to avoid any possible embarrassment of General Matthew B. Ridgway United Nations Supreme Com-The documents so far made being used to threaten the mander, in Korean cease-fire moves.

> Alexander Smith Senator (Republican, New Jersey) annight that the Persian Civil nouncing this today said that the Republican group was expected to frame a report later Mauritlus for banges with almed primarily at the Ad-

probably criticise severely the United States and her United ne newly formed Persian No official explanation has method used by President Tru- Nations allies were "suing for It man in dismissing General prace." MacArthur but might avoid direct endorsement of General MacArthur's proposals for expansion of the Korean fighting, it was believed.

Only about half of the gan. Republican members of the Combined Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees to The Mauritius is anchored in which the six Senators belong cheduled for passage today the Shatt El Arab River off the seamed likely to support the prol posed report.—Reuter.

PROPOSAL

Delay In Starting Talks Puzzles

Washington, July 1.

The expectation at the United States Defence Headquarters this morning was that General Matthew B. Ridgway, the United Nations Supreme Commander in Korea, would accept within a few hours the Communist proposal to hold cease-fire talks in the Kaesong area between July 10 and July 15.

General Ridgway's instructions, it was u. . erstood, were sufficiently flexible to permit him to agree to the time and place of the proposed conference without having to refer first to Washing-

Although officials were surprised at the quick Communist response to General Ridgway's offer on Friday --- when he suggested an armistice conference at Wonson Harbour — some disappointment was felt here that the "counter proposals" would delay the talks for at least 10 days.

Mr Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, who declined to forecast the next move by the Unified Command in Korea; commented: "The Communists could talk peace this afternoon if they wanted to."

In this connection officials said that they expected a new Communist propaganda cam-The group's slatement would paign to the effect that the

Various alternatives suggested as the reason why the Communists had suggested a delay of from 10 to 15 days before the cease-fire talks be-

Among them were: 1.—The Communists hopedlull the United Nations forces into a false sense of security by holding out hopes of peace, building up strength and then withdrawing of military operations with the their offer to negotiate.

For this reason, officials here said: "The war will go on without a break until a cease-fire or armistice agroement is signed. They pointed out that the 10 delay did not compel General Ridgway to "softpedal" the operations or in any way jeopardise the security of

his Command.

2.—The Communist military leaders in Korea had to organise a "chain of command" beginning in Moscow and ending in the Kaesong area by way of Peking.

Officials here believe th success of the cease-fire negotiations cannot be safely guaranteed merely by the fact that the Communist Commanders had agreed to meet face to face with the representatives of General Ridgway.—Reuter.

CURIOUS DELAY

London, July 1.

Western Europe gave a mighty welcome tonight to the Communists' acceptance of a ceasefire in Korea but officials said they were "very curlous" about the Reds' request for a 10-day delay in opening armistice talks. Mixed with the general feel- higher level.

divided European

were these other 1. Surprise that Communist the truce, had in effect officially would not make a statement opposition. admitted for the first time, that lit was a "belligerent" in Korea. 2. Curlosity and caution be-

cause the Reds wanted to wait

1 10 days and then want to hold an armistice conference south Reuter. of the 38th Parallel. 3. Hope that this might finally bring on end to a war peace while-Europe was un- Korean citizens now living in forward or to the rear."

urgent rearmament programme. Bouth Korean civillana kidhan- lines. Front dispatches re-This was coupled with ex- ped by Communists and assur- porting the sightings said they peciation a that once the talks ances for the security of the were moving "in all direction"

first official thoughts arena, the Communists and were that the Chinese and Left Wing "neutralists" would North Korean Communists had open up a gigantic propagandu proposed a new meeting place barrage demanding Peking's a "face-saver" to prove admission to the United Nations that they were retaining the and Communist control over Formosa.—United Press.

UN REACTIONS

United Nations, July 1. Diplomats and officials here today were considerably puzzled by the terms of the Communist reply to the cease-fire

pressed in some quarters that unforescen complications might

Two main points in doubt ---1.—Why -- should --- it --- require

from 10 to 15 days to discuss a cease-fire in the field? 2,-What was meant in the Communist reply by linking in their the one sentence the cessation term "and the establishment of

> United Nations circles workdered whether the expression "the establishment of peace" might not have wider implications than appeared at a first

The phrase might mean that the Communist authorities expected the proposed conference at Kaesong to include not only the military question of a cease-fire but also broader political problems such as the

political future of Korea. That would explain the suggested delay of 10 days or more which would then be required by the Communist gasoline.

representatives to prepare a United Nations authorities.

debates that cease-fire discus- choice for peace talks. sions must be linked with the Northeast of Chorwon along wider political issues.

tion circles withheld any com- with an estimated battalion of ment on the new development Communists, an Eighth Army until the Communists' offer had communique reported. been thoroughly examined at a

They were also not prepared and the Western half of the to say whether the nations with at the eastern corner of the tri-Continent forces in Korea would agree to angle and in the area of have political questions injected Hwachon, Allied patrols canging into the cease-dire talks.

today on Peking's acceptance.

CITIZENS' CONDITIONS

Pusan, South Korea, July 1. The Federation of North whether we have moved our line | South | Koren | today | announced | For East.

4. Fear among some leaders bandment of the North Korean North Korean hearly 2,000 Communistic Korean war criminals, release of vehicles moving behind the urgent rearmament programme. have shifted into the diplomatic Republic of Kores .- Reiner. (Contd on back page, Od). 4)

How UN Troops Heard The Offer

The Eighth Army Headquarters in Korea, July 2. - The United Nations troops fighting in Korea first heard of the Communist agreement to ceasefire talks at midnight last

Eighth Army Headquarters personnel, still awake, heard the announcement on a fiveminutes' short-wave broadcast Tokyo Armed Forces

Although it was midnight and most of the officers and men were in bed and asleep, the news ran like wildfire through billets and camps and on up to the men in the line.

Officers on night duty who had not heard the radio were at once told by others who had listened in but it was some time before those who were told believed that it was not a leg-pull Lieutenant - General James Van Fleet was himself asleep

when the news'came in and his staff decided not to tell him until the morning. The North Korean Pyongyang Radio also broadcast the announcement of the Communist acceptance of General Matthew

- FIGHTING SLACKENS

Ridgway's peace talks proposal

Tokyo, July 2. The zest for combat went out of the Korean war on Sunday and fighting slackened noticeably in the wake of the were willing to talk peace.

could be devised. And war- property anywhere in the Mid- in World War II, and it has cautious men on both sides of dle East. the line continued to deal in death with bombs, shells and bullets. But the action has been War Office was needed to tapering off since the peace swing the whole "rescue operarumoury broke out and United ition" into action, a British Press correspondent William | Army spokesman said here. Chapman reported from Seoul that it probably would be "even more Jackaklaisical up to the was "part of our daily routine" time of the meeting." Men who -- Reuter. must go out on patrols and sit in foxholes for the next 10 to 15 days can hardly be expected to be as aggressively devil-maycare as they have been for the last year.

Communists and Allies shot which unpatrols enthusiastically felt out posltions. Artillery and mortars on both sides lobbed explosives and searing white phosphorous into the opposing lines.

Allied planes cratered Communist airfields, rocketed Red and burned foxhole with flaming troops

Sporadic Communist mortar full-dress conference with the fire was reported west and northwest of Yonchon on the The Soviet and Chinese western front just inside North Communist representatives at Korea and 30 miles northeast the United Nations last year of Kaesong, border town named maintained throughout all the by the Communists as their

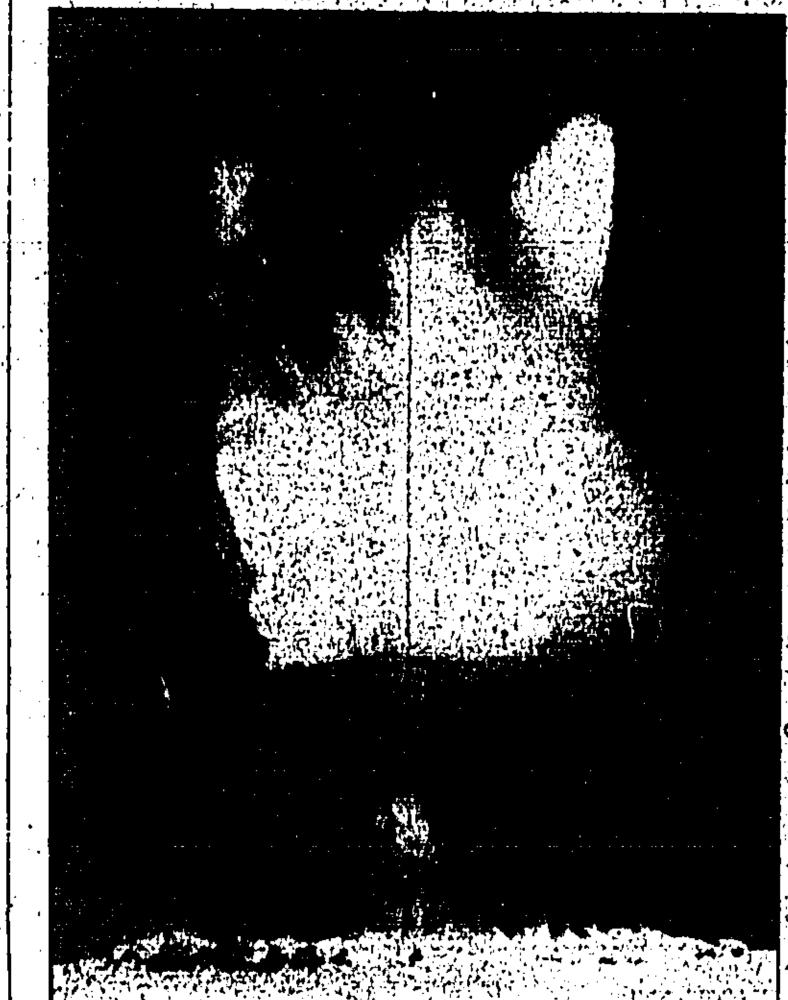
the upper side of the old iron American and British delega- triangle, Allied units tangled

PATROL ACTION

East and northeast of Kumhwa the marrow no-man's-land had The Secretary-General of the brushes, with Communist out-United Nations, Mr Trygve Lie, posts but found no formidable

Above Inje on the east central A United Nations spokesman front, two Red platoons attacked said that Mr Lie continued to an Allied outpost early on Saturvoice optimism that the events they. Five and a half hours of would lead to a cease-fire. Inconclusive gunfire ended in a draw. One . officer said, "We believe that the Redusend troops down every night to see if we are still-hero and to find out

In another sector north of which drew American attention their five requirements for a Inje, several Communist away from Europe toward the couse-fire. Three were complete groups approached the Allied withdrawal of Chinese forces line and threw a few grenades



This picture, just officially released, shows an atomic explosion during tests at Frenchman's Flat in the Nevada desert. The tests were conducted in January and February of this year.

Standing By For Action

Fayid, Suez Canal Zone,

June 1. electrifying word that the Reds aircraft were standing by on part played by the British the desert airfield here today Commonwealth forces in the United. States Eighth Army | ready to take a whole battalion | Korean campaign. sources proclaimed business as of fully equipped British troops usual until some settlement to protect British lives and cial history of the Italy campaign

Only a code word from the

He added that the stand-by

PLANE CRASHES

Belgrade, July 1. It was reported today that a Yugoslav Airlines Dakota crashed and burned near the Adriatic port of Rijeku on Friday, killing all 15 Yugoslavs aboard. — United Press.

LINKLATER COMING

Eric Linklater, world 'renowned author of a number of including "Juan in "Poet's Pub" and "Marnus Merriman," is coming to Hongkong this month ou route to Tokyo and Rorea, Mr Linklater will arrive - in Hongkong holding a shorb

special King's Commission with the rank of Lieut-Colonel, and his mission is to write the Royal Air Force transport official popular history of the Mr Linklater wrote the offi-

proved a very popular book. He leaves the United Kingdom on Wednesday and is due to

arrive in Singapore on July 8. He will stay there for three days and arrive in Hongkong on July 11. .-He will remain in the Colony for five days during which time

he will be the guest of the Commander of British Forces, Lt. General Sir Robert Mansergh. KBE, CBE, MC. While in Hongkong Mr. Linklater will visit the 1st Batt the Argyll and Sutherland High-

landers and the 1st Batt the Middlesex Regiment as the guest of the respective commanding 'From them he will obtain

background material for his

Korea campaign history.

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is not receiving 100 per cent co-operation from former leaders in this industry. They, through their Federation, have never retracted one iota in their opposition to the nationalisation of the industry, and Mr. Strauss can hardly be surprised at their lack of sympathy for the new controlling body. Yet the Minister of Supply has not told the full story. As one writer has pointed out, the supply of steel in Britain has been maintained since last summer by heavy drains on stocks of iron ore, pig iron, scrap and half-finished steel in the steel works, and on stocks of finished steel accumulated by consumers. All these matters have been under the supervision of the Minister of Supply; had he wanted the withdrawals from stocks to be suspended they would have been stopped. Without this draft on stocks industrial output would have been lower, and it is fair to suppose that the Government accepted the fall of stocks in the hope that something would turn up to assist their replenishment. Chances of buying steel in Europe, when the Ameri-

began to rise, although this can hard-THE revelation has just been made ly be held as a decisive factor in the that Mr Strauss, the British current steel shortage in Britain. Even Minister of Supply is at loggerheads with the Steel Federation, and at a if all the right things had been done recent conference at Margate he ac-—and they rarely are except by luck cused members of the Federation of the present difficulties would have been doing everything within their power to only a little less. Steel users have still thwart the State Steel Corporation not been told plainly how serious the which has been established to control prospects are. At the best supplies the nationalised steel industry. The will be about 10 per cent less in the Minister possibly has some grounds for later months of this year than in the complaining that his Steel Corporation corresponding period of last year. When defence needs have been satisfied the amount of steel for civil industries will be about a fifth less than it was at the end of 1950. And in Britain it is felt that it is not enough to say there will soon be the system of control and allocation that is urgently needed. Too many users will, even then, believe that their claim is so overwhelmingly strong that they cannot fail to be allotted all the steel for which they ask. Too much steel, goes at present into products where the value added in subsequent manufacture is relatively small. Such products have been encouraged by the artificially low prices of steel. Clearly where there is a choice, goods with a high added value should be preferred for the export trade, so that, proportionately, skill and workmanship are exported rather than raw materials. Conversely, it is argued, more raw metal products with added low value, which are available on the Continent, could and should be imported. These are the questions with which the Ministers concerned with steel should now be cans were buying at high prices, was fully occupied. These are the matter robably missed, but again the Minison which, without recrimination, and ry of Supply knew of the chances and political rancour, they should enlighten could have pressed them. It is sugthe people of Britain whose, future rested that the Steel Federation lost rests so largely on the conquering of some imports of ore by refusing for a the problem of steel supplies. ime to charter ships when Treights

Shortage

Typhus Epidemics Still Raging In North Korea

Washington, July 1. Brigadier-General Crawford F. Sams, who slipped behind the Red Lines in Korea on a daring mission to check reports of bubonic plague, said hundreds of thousands of Communist troops and North Korean civilians have been killed by typhus, smallpox, and typhoid fever.

DARING VENTURE

have been wiped out in

epidemies, General Sams said.

Entire North Korean villages

The 49-year-old physician,

Nine groups of South Korean

General Sams, who had been

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accompanied by a junior Ameri-

can naval officer and two South

General Sams, an army were still having three or four physician, would not comment sick soldiers to every wounded. on a report that smallpox cases have occurred among United Nawons troops.

He said only that vaccine immunisation is relative and a vaccinated person might catch the disease from an extremely large dose of germs.

He told newsmen at a Pen- Korcans, went ashons in a tagon briefing that hermorrha- rubber boat in the Wonsan area typhoid last March to determine still raging whether bubonie plague had among Red troops and North broken out among Red troops. Koreans and the Communists They stayed ashore only a few equipment and hours. knowledge to cope with them.

Hermorrhagie smallpox is a agents had been lost in an effort In to get the information earlier, particularly potent type which the face turns black in General Sams said. More than 20 the final stages as in bubonic North Koreans who helped plague. Typhoid would prob- General Sams in the mission ably become worse this sum- were executed in reprisal the day after his successful mission. mer, General Sams said.

General Sams said the Rus- chief of the public health and slans have not sent medical welfare section of General Dousupplies to the Chinese and glas MacAthur's headquarters. North Korean Communist forces, has asked for retirement. He The Communist military leaders | declined to comment on whether have requisitioned all civilian there was any connection with medical equipment and supplies MacArthur's ouster. - United in North Korea, but that they Press.

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The Angle-Iranian Oil Company's delegation which went to Persia to negotiate with the Persian Government about the oil situation returned to London after breakdown of the talks. Here Mr B. R. Jackson (left), a member of the delegation, is shown at London Airport with Sir William Fraser, Chairman of the company. - AP Photo.

Surplus World Expected Cotton

Washington, July 1.

The world will produce more cotton than it consumes in the new crop year beginning on August 1, the International Cotton Advisory Committee predicted today.

Increased production would] "make possible a moderate increase in the world stocks from their present reduced size," the Committee said.

It noted that on August 1 the world stocks would be at their lowest level in many years. The Committee made forecast in its periodic review of the world cotton situation. "The world cotton production in the 1951-52 season beginning August 1 is expected; to be somewhat larger than the, prospective world sumption," the Committee said. "The present outlook is still for a world cotton crop on the

neighbourhood of 35 bales during 1951-52, although may be necessary to revise this figure upwards, ifcrop in the United States substantially in excess of 16 million bales."

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of a Churchill or an Ameurin The Committee pointed out that the world cotton consumption was still relatively high, warmth, and he is an indrawn though it had declined from the record level attained early shy man. in the spring. The prospects for the next administration he heads would

fluenced by international poli- the voters could get their hands tical developments, the report on ballots.

33 million bales." were expected to total between honesty-of a plain, grey blanket. sword play.

10-1/2 million and 11 million As fits his character, he For example, Mr Churchill likely soon to retire to books, bales as compared to 16,600,000 despises men who can't or won't once cried that the "vultures of bales on August 1, 1950, the keep their word. Committee said. Stocks in the United States pledges to the West led Mr Attle riposted: "Is it the opinion

would show the greatest decline Attlee to describe him as "a of the honourable gentlemen that and may total less than two man whose word is utterly our basic industries are so rotten politics.—Associated Press. million bales compared to 6,800,-000 bales a year carlier.--

Looks At

London, July 1. Television 1951 is to look at Television 1936. Next month 2,500,000 post-war viewers will be given a glimpse of what programmes were like when the BBC's public service opened 15 years ago.

The flash-back into TV's own worth the doing as to try and after breakfast. past will be part of the fourth alter conditions" chronicle of show business. The embogged in the difficult prob- Cabinet meetings, or conferences chapter of The Passing Show programme deals with 1930-40, lem of soothing out the workings with Ministers and officials. the decade which saw the ad- of the many alterations they Sometimes, since he contracted vent of television.

Producer Michael Mills plans years. o show viewers:

Films taken from the BBC New thinking and bold new archives which were made in approaches now seem badly the studios in the early days.* needed in the Labour Party. A reconstruction of the first Excerpts from the first show friend and once his Press midnight, or so. Evening enservice. Party needs a great deal of

Viewers will also hear the fundamental examination ever uttered on both ends and means." television, and Miss Television, the theme song of TV's infancy. that, "He's the map-reading -London Express Service.

For Mr Attlee to achieve one charted course from several, like a clam. He is the same such a record sets politicians a not the explorer of new, wild way with King George. At his

six years of domestic reform and the first year of He likes, then, to recall old

Attlee Will

British Political

When Clement Richard Attlee stirs from his bed on July 26, he

He will then be starting his seventh year as the calm and self-

Will have been British Prime Minister longer than any man since the

Month

London, July 1.

times and tell anecdotes.

record conversations.

shoved uside.

. But ask him about some cur-

rent problem and he shuls up

regular audiences with the

For relaxation, Mr. Attle

wheezes through the tough

crossword puzzles in the Times

detective stories, biography and

travel books., As a student and

deep interest in classic litera-

ture, but now it is generally

Mr Attlee is a great cricket

likes tennis and plays it rather

well. He likes golf and plays

is past 68 and only recently

travel dees't excite him any

the street to Parliament. In u

would just never occur to him

RETIREMENT AHEAD

Mr Attlee thinks most public

men should get out of office

by the time they are 70. For

him, that ago is only a year-

Some associates say that

will hang on until the election is

over. Then, win or lose, he is

He can then be the real home-

body that he likes - to - be, _ un-

plagued by the demands of

Navy Have

Engine

drive a naval harbour launch

to be seen in London, off the

Although the midget weighs

only' 600lb., compared to the

has replaced, it uses four times

two-and-a-half-ton diesel it

It is a 100-h.p. gas turbine

The first naval gas turbine is

There will not be a big

engine, the second engine of

this type to go into a naval

also coming to London-in

motor-torpedo boat No. 5559.

South Bank Exhibition.

as much fuel.

Midget

London, July 1.

midget engine with a

and-a-half away.

and gordening.

He loves to travel, but plane

young social worker he had

fain and goes as frequently

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not surprising inasmuch as

began playing golf.

pessible to good games.

a few minutes. He likes

Record This

horseless carriage began gaining popularity.

war against Kaiser Wilhelm.

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associates can give a

of things he is not.

to describe Mr Attlee.

description is just to say that

known as Clem. Just plain

Clem. No great personal ambi-

personal magnetism or spell-

binding flair with words that

often set off the man atop a

secthing political pyramid. He

has no ability to dramatise him-

self, none of the actor's flair

His public personality lacks

According to political polls, the

there could be no stronger

He hates dictators of all

kinds - monopolistic business

tycoons as well as political

this: "I object to dictatorships

whether in blue shirts, green

shirts, red shirts, or any other

kind of shirts, but I object

equally when they are in boiled

The driving force behind his

"Most of us became Socialists

through our hearts first and our

has explained. "It was cer-

NOT EXPLORER

political life scems to be just

simple humanity.

DICTATORS

damnation.

gangsters.

possesses none of the

secker after power.

season would be strongly in- now be thrown out of office if

effaced flag-bearer of a Socialist revolution by law.

Herbert Asquith, Liberal, led the nation through in for lunch.

If you ask "What makes Mr Attlee was born in King, Mr Attlee tells the Attice tick?" none of his Putney, a suburb of London still Monarch only what is necesquick so Tory that it resisted the 1945 gary and has no time for small i Labour landslide which sent its talk. The King is reported to answer. They must first run native son to the head of the be prone to call him "clam" through a long list of negatives, nation. His birth was staidly announced in the columns One of the lesser pastimes the London Times. of the kind of people who like

His father was senior partner word games is to find a phrase in a law firm, a 'devout believer in the rule of law, the Church Winston Churchill had a try. of England, and Queen Victoria. He called Mr Attlee "a sheep Mr Attlee absorbed religion, in 'sheep's clothing." It hardly literature, languages, and art fits, Mr Attlee is no meek from his mother and a chain of governesses until he was nine.

Others have tried, too. He has Then he went to Haileybury, been cailed "the dormouse at the one of the good Public Schools, ten party," and "the man who and to Oxford. At the Univeris almost anonymous." They sity, one professor passed this tion't fit him much better. judgment: "Solld worker, ways capable of covering the A SHY MAN

necessary quota." Perhaps the best thumbnail CHURCHILL'S DEPUTY

The "necessary quota" now his friends call him Clem-and he's the kind of quiet homeincludes almost daily decisions nation and may often turn the more than does driving neross in Kashmir on the even of the body who is well-fitted to be channels of world history. tion ever marked him as a self-Mr Attlee now has been in

on for a State journey-he nct the kind to go up high office for more than 11 watch the crew and hold years. Mr Churchill chose him wheel like Mr Churchill. as Deputy Prime Minister in the wartime coalition. They complemented each other beautifully. Mr Churchill had the soaring an associate. imagination and great voice of a prima donna; Mr Attlee was the man who quietly assembled facts on production, strategy, raw materials and the many little details Ministers had to deal with. He wrote and rehearsed the score from which the prima donna sang so beautifully.

Mr Attlee likes Mr Churchill Yet, despite this dim view and admires his great qualities "But, considering all factors, taken of his Government, a solid even though they are poles apart consumption in 1951-52 need majority approves of Clem Atthee in political thought and often not drop substantially from this as Prime Minister. The people engage each other in acrimonious season's record total of about trust him and are loyal to him. debate in the House of Commons. Integrity clothes his character Mr Attice frequently comes out expects him to win it. Mr Attice The world stocks on August 1 with all the duliness—and all the with a touche in this verbal

nationalisation are hovering" Hitler's repeatedly broken over industry. Instantly, Mr

worthless." For plain Clem. they attract vultures?" Mr Attlee's calm reflects a personal discipline, too, For instance, he recently had to lay aside his pipes to aid the cure of a duodenal ulcer. He was a chain smoker of good pipes and his associates expected the deprivation to make him short-tempered. It did not, Once he summed it up like | He has quit his pipe as calmly

as if he had never smoked. TYPICAL DAY

He works quietly stendily. His day goes something like this: He rises at 7.30 a.m., dresses with quiet care in a dark, singlebreasted suit, reads three papers -the London Times, the Manheads afterwards," Mr Attlee chester Guardian and the Labourite Daily Herald-with

tainly so with me. I felt there the same quiet care, and takes was nothing in the world, so a walk in nearby St Jame's Park By 9.30, he is at his desk. Now he and his colleagues are Mornings are usally devoted to

have made in the structure of his ulcer, he spends a morning British life during the past six hour or so going to his doctor. He goes to the House of Commons shortly after 2.30 each afternoon. A couple of hours later he returns home for afternoon ten with his wife.

Mr Attlee attends the House assiduously, has a branch office as powerful as that of the figure by £60,000,000. or State occasions, are frequent. problem can be overcome, gas equipment for the Syrian army On free evenings he is usually turbines may be the standard as part of the three-year £135, at home. Mr Attice is not the man for at home.

type, a navigator who chooses 10, Downing Street in the even- Service.

Shah Fears He Has Cancer

London, July 1. handsome young Iran has been by doctors he must undergo an operation shortly. British officlais who returned this month from Teheran said

The best information is that the Shah has been by two specialists that he will have to have his appendix removed. the 31 - year - old monarch of the ancient Persian empire. added, is afraid that he is suffering from an aliment far more serious than appendicitis. He was said to believe that he has cancer. -United Press.

No other man has held the Downing Street lng. He is not a social being. Official residence a full six consecutive years since members of his staff are asked Indian Pakistan inglead of "Clem" in off-the-

New Delhi, July 1. An Indian Cabinet Minister today warned that continued Pakistani "breaches" of the cease-fire agreement in Kashmir might lead to an Indo-Pakistani war.

Mr Copalaswami Iyenger Minister of State and former head of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, said: "Deliberate breaches, if not puti to an end at once, are calculated. to furnish at any moment and excuse for a major outbreak of hostilities between the two countries."

Speaking over Sringgar Radio Indian delegation talks, with: plane—even an official one laid United Nations representatives here, Mr Iyengar sald: "There has been a series of violations the of the cease-fire line during the last two or three weeks. These occurred in quick succession on to do anything like that," says many of them were deliberate breaches of the cease-fire agree ment by treops and armed organisations from the Pakistanii side, for which the PakistaniA Government cannot escape re-

sponsibility. Indian sources in New Delh said border incidents mentioned by Mr Jyengar involved raids bi Pakistani soldiers near Jammi his Government had a strong and Srinagar, the Kashmiri capi majority which could last the tal. They said in one raid, .4 four years of a miles from the capital, severs

term, he would Indian soldiers and Kashmit retire before its end. As it is, civilians were killed, an election is expected this Pekistani forces. Pakistani forces were als

charged with looting property 1 The Labour Party hardly the border area.-United Press.

tennis, reading, watching cricket LVCII Was-Held-By Guards

Paris, July 1. General Eisenhower, Atlan tic Pact Commander-in-Chie has ordered an immediat tightening of security at h Paris headquarters. A former Walt Disney car-

toon artist has designed a new series of "Keep Your Mout Shut" posters, which are being displayed at headquarters. New identity cards bearing huge appetite for fuel will large-size photograph have be-

ordered. Even Bishop Fulton She

narrowly escaped interrogation when he looked in to vis General Ein wwer. He was rescued by the hel Contiolly; chief security officer, who was passing by while, the newly, created American prelate, in his episcopal dress, was being challenged by the guards. London Express Service

Record Budget

Damascus, July 1. Syria's budget for 1951-51 difference in the size of the two amounting to £197,000,000 naval craft. But the torpedo the highest the country has evel boat's engine will be 20 times proposed, and exceeds last year s The new budget includes

special sum of £45,000,000 for the fuel consumption the purchase of new arms and There are not often guests at to come. - London Express |- The budget awaits ratification

by the House,-Associated Press.

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ABORIGINES MAY DECIDE ISSUE IN MALANANFIGHING

Ipoh, July 1. Communists and British are competing in the deep jungle for the favours of wild aborigines who still hunt with blowpipes, spears and bows and arrows.

Jungle warfare experts say the battle of the remote jungle regions will go to whichever side these primitive nomads choose to befriend.

MILLION YEAR MUSEUMS

London, July 1. London museums draw about 5,000,000 visitors a the jungle people. year, and rank next to cinemas and sport as "popular entertainment." But Londoners are not so "museumminded" as New Yorkers.

70-year-old president of the people. Council of International Museums, who has come to Britain from Buffalo, U.S.A., snys the annual attendances at this since the days when they museums in New York exceed the city's eight million popula- an anti-Japanese army. tion.

Hamlin visited the South Bank Festival Exhibition and classified it as "unique." But to him it is "just another museum."

He said: "I shall report on my Impressions to the International Council, and cite the South Bank Exhibition as a supreme example of how a museum should be travel there without the help organised and presented.

'KEEP THEM FOR EVER'

should be kept permanently to fame show how Britain triumphed over her trials in the worst war in history."

An official at the Science said doday: "Museum-going has become more popular since the war, possibly because it is cheap entertainment and there is not so much money about."

Last year's attendances at principal museums:

Science, 1,039,500; Tower of London 1,000,000; Victoria and Albert, 958,000; British Museum, 654,000; Natural History, South Kensington, 503,000; Imperial South Kensington, Institute, Wallace Collection, 150,000; Imperial War, 111,000. -London Express Service.

British

tish are making a strong bid to win them over and to root out the Communist-nurtured belief that they are worse than the Japanese.

The British are sending small | Once they have been com-squads of hand-picked, highly- mitted the men live on local

The Secuts have undergone the most rigorous training for many number somewhere between months and now they are going 17,000 and 100,000. into action-slow, tedious and

painstaking action, They will try to keep the Communists from getting the help of

Using guerilla tactics an operating from concealed bases, they aim either to kill the outlaws or hunt them out of the areas where they can use the

While stalking the guerillas, Mr Chauncey J. Hamlin, they will seek every chance to win the confidence of the local

VALUABLE ALLIES

The Communists have done were in the Malayan jungle as They lived with them and spread the word that the British are no better than the

As a result the aborigines | grow food for them, supply some parts to resettle the jungle guides and provide invaluable people away from the influence abouts of the security forces. Guerilla bands have gone health of the tribes. deep into the jungle to establish training camps and rest. According to intelligence reports,

they could neither live nor of the local aborigines, The Scouts, setting out now I to change this situation, are led by Lieutenant-Colonel "Many of the exhibits, notably M. Calvert, "Mad Mike" In the Dome of Discovery, Wingate Expedition and Chindit in Burma during war. He insists that his men

> hunter in India). Australian Army signallers on exchange duty in South Kensington, Malaya have found their way into the force.

· ALL VOLUNTEERS

All the men are volunteers because this is the most Malaya today

Top-ranking officers declare the success of the Scouts' operations essential if the unadminisbe brought under control. Only five per cent of "Mad

Mike's" men are married. "Marriage is the ruination of good soldier", one hardbitten sergeant from the Suffolks, who has volunteered, told me.

Crossword Puzzle

So far, the Communists are winning. But the Bri-

trained men known as Malayan food and an occasional air drop. Shouts to live permanently with They receive mail by air but the Communists and the affori- do not have to write because gines in the depths of the green | they get no chance to post let-

These heathen jungle people

FEAR OF DEATH

Nobody really knows, but Mr -P.D.R. Williams-Hunt, adviser on aborigines to the Malayen Government, inclines towards the higher figure.

They are often wrongly referred to as "Sakai", a word meaning slave, which is the name given to just one of the mixed group of aborigines in the country.

One characteristic about them all is their intense fear of anything dead or dying. They will not even live in the

same but with a sick relative. During the three years of the Emergency, the security forces have been trying to win over the aborigines with gifts of reignrettes, food and with medical treatment, but have not penetrated into many areas. Attempts were also made in

information as to the where- of the terrorists but this resulted in a deterioration of the In most instances the birth rate dropped.

GIVEN PROTECTION

More than 1,600 have been rounded up in central Perak and given protection in pleasant circumstances but the nomads

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their war aims."

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statement:

perialists are stepping up their

espionage action against our

country and the other People's

Democracies in the interests of

It claimed that three pre-

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"ANOTHER PROOF"

Prague of the four-member

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Press, which, hiding behind the

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American service did not even

stop at the murder of Czech

covered that they were being

hindered in their task of

"Those hostile agents

was finally completed,

mocratic regime.

"On Monday the trial will

In Ipoh, I saw 84 men, women and children from an aborigine tribe which ambushed an army patrol in the Cameron Highhave to have the faith and the lands a few months ago.

patience of a shikari (native A British captain and a private were wounded by darts from blowpipes but this attack was an exception.

had successively headed the However, they were brought Associated Press in to civilisation while arrangecentre" and had been "trained ments were made to resettle them in another area.

They are being given food tobacco, medical attention and dangerous and arduous job in splendid housing according to their standards. instructions of the New York

But there is no doubt that they won't be happy until they get back to their jungle-even trated areas of Malaya are to though it is a battleground and invaded by strangers.-Reuter.

The Same, Only More

London, July 1. Salisbury's famous Cathedral start before the State Court in spire is mine inches higher than if has ever been before. But group of William N. Oatis, which officially it will remain at 404ft. is charged with espionage. After The inches were added during the liquidation of the Bratislava recent restoration work.

When Friends of Salisbury French Consuls Etienne Manach Cathedral met yesterday Mr B. and Maurice Michelot, this trial C. Parsons, the Clerk of the is another proof of how the Works, was asked: "Can you Western Imperialists are say what the height is?" He answered: "I wouldn't actions against our country, and the other People's Democracies like to say what the height is now but it is approximately in the interests of their war

every guide book in the country if I stated what it was." The Dean, The Very Rev. H. Robins, added jocularly: "The height is 404 feet and it has got to remain, because that is in the guide books."-London Express Service.

VANDENBERG'S VISIT

Washington, July 1. General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, took off by military plane today for of their hostile activity. States air defences in Britain and Western Germany. Details of his trip were not announced but it was considered likely he would want to check over tho growing strength of U.S. units, which form a vital part of America's "insurance" against Russian attack.

Mir Force officials have indicated recently that a sizable number of United States fighter groups will be sent to Europe to Join General Dwight Elsenhower's unified Atlantic Pact Army, and citizens whenever they dis-General Vandenberg will undoubtedly go over plans for the use of those air groups with General Eisenhower: He will also want to find out whether the "OVNIOAL MURDER" United States air forces are roady . "Under those circumstances, signed and Japan; is sgain a way: "I will welcome it. Wo for action quickly in the event of the agent Josef Pavelka, cynical- sovereign nation. a surprise Boylet move in Europe ly murdered on officer of the In many ways, the signing of be friends than conquerors.

tary and economic reports" through the Prague Bureau. A Government statement dis-1 being supplied by another tributed by the official news agent, Miroslav Komarek, who agency said that Associated had already co-operated with Press Bureau Chief William N. Polowetzky in espionage and Oatis and three Czech employees who supplied him with Imwill be tried tomorrow on portant material, for example on the discovery of ore, various The statement said the trial, military objects, on the situation in Pankrae Prison, "is another in the heavy industry, and other proof of how the Western Im- explonage data,

of "widespread espionage and the collecting of important political, mili-

The Burmese recently began voting for their first elected Government under

the Republic's thrice amended Constitution. Owing to the fighting in the country

the elections are being held regionally and will last until the end of the year. Photo

shows a group of women voters waiting their turn outside a bamboo polling booth.

in Rangoon.—AP Photo.

Prague Accuses American

News Agency Of Spying

The Czechoslovak Government accused the Associated Press today

Emergency In Beirut

London, July 1. A Jerusalem Radio broadcast heard in London tonight said According to the Government that a state of emergency had and-political-reports on the tors, described as Communists, hampton for a week or so. and the Police.

Two persons were killed and a mothers. Those entertaining the head office of The Associated third injured in the clash, the Japanese are laying in stocks of said that former Bureau Radio claimed, adding that 60 rice. chief A. I. Goldberg, Richard | people were arrested. Beirut Radio in its foreign "The fact that we were at war Kasischke, and Nathan Polowetzky had engaged in "hostite language transmissions today with Japan doesn't count in the

Jap Scouts To Camp In Britain

Frankfurt, July 1.

London, July 1. Among Boy Scouts from 32 countries who are coming to Britain for an international

camp this summer are six from The camp will be held at Gilwell Park, Chingford, on August

Before the camp the Japanese, statement, Oatis and the Czech been declared by the Lebanese will be temporary members of employees "sought and collected authorities in Beirut today after London scouts' families in important economic, military a clash between 500 demonstra- Wandsworth, Putney and Roc-Food is a problem for many

> Said a scout official today: made no reference to a state of scouts."-London Express Ser-

The text of the Government emergency or the clash.-Reuter, vice. Americans Changing

Tokyo, July 1. The role of Americans in Japan is changing from that of "Occupation bosses" to "friendly

with the signing of the own country and the Americans Japanese peace treaty. Ac- and other foreigners here will "One of the espionage centres cording to present expectations, have to abide by the Japanese in Czechoslovakia was the so- that should be some time this rules or get out. called Press agency. Associated Autumn.

clonk of newspaper activity, has an easy one for some of the longer be able to give orders been carrying out for years as old "occupationers" to play, to the Japanese. American has now been proved-wide- There spread espionage and collecting evidence that this problem is backing of thousands of troops important political, military and being given top-level con- to enforce their wishes. economic reports. This cantre was sideration in General Matthew headed successively by the train- B. Ridgway's headquarters.

(Nathan) Polowetzky, who had in Japan to protect this island their accreditation taken away nation against aggressors. This from them some time ago because is being worked out with the Japanese. They have no miliinspection tour of United The direction of this centre tary establishment of their own ably be a special indoctrination Under his leadership, the would-be aggressor.

> Many of the troops now here nuclous of it being its paid as a part of the occupation forces will udoubtedly still be Cocupation officials generally here as Japan's first allies. The official change will come out smoothly. The Americans overnight, but the actual change have been very good to the is already under way. As occupation forces, the U.S. troops had to run the show. That was the way it had to be and the only way it could have been. The Allied had to have

full power over the Japanese. YAST DIFFRHENCE But conditions will be vastly different once the peace treaty is Japan, one officer put it, this

for the Near East.—United Press Czech Army, the munior weapon the treaty is going to encon a .—United Press.

The complete and final stage | turning of the tables. The of this transition will come Jepanese will be running their

The people who are now big The new role will not be occupation officials will no is already ample officials here will not have the The U.S. troops here will be

in Japan as friends of the After the pence treaty is Japanese - to protect (Richard) Kasischke, and signed, U.S. troops will remain Japanese, not to make them WILL WORK OUT

Officials sold there will prob-

was taken over in June, 1950, and fear that uncrined Japan course for all U.S. troops mainby the trained spy W. Oatis, might look tempting to some tained here, in Japan. The purpose of this will be to impress upon them the new role they are

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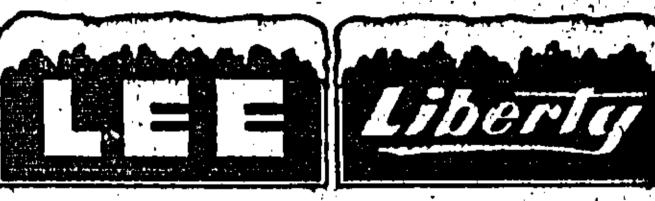
the end of World War II to feed and clothe the Japanese

changed, role of Americans in Americans, would much rather

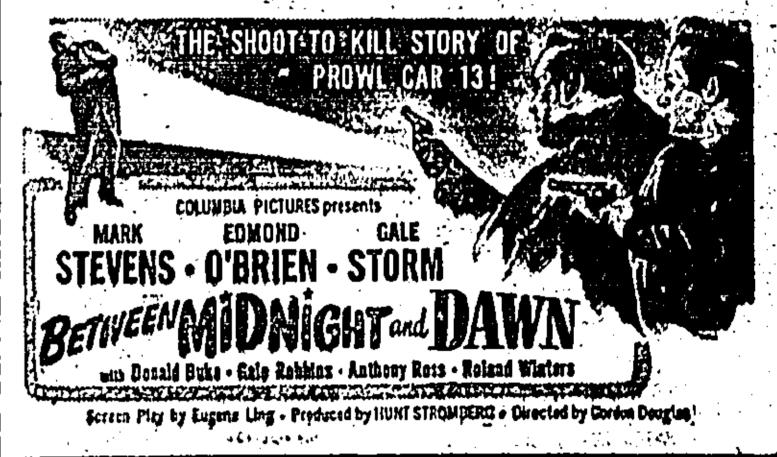


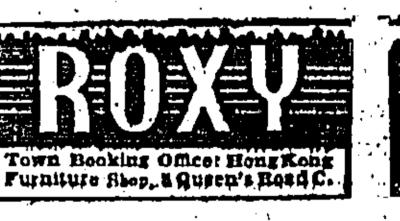
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Has this expansion resulted in a decline in quality? Have the basic virtues once insisted upon - in- never been brighter. With Curtain tegrity, a deep sense of Third Secretary can look forward Curtain. justice, unquestionable to being a First Secretary in six loyalty and honour - been or seven years. At 40 or earlier subordinated to mere intellectual ability?

the "country-house" strain. scheme, those who passed the written test spend a week-end in a club atmosphere being put through a variety of intellectual and psychological tests.

This scheme, launched in 1946 and centred first on the Manor House, Stoke his first posting abroad and the D'Abernon, Surrey, at a cost of £500 a week, has of living. been severely criticised.

Cherwell said "country - house" producing Alecs who can sell 12 cars in an hour to an Aberdonian.

THE SYSTEM

DESCRIBING the "mental agility" tests, he said: "One candidate was asked to join up a series of dots to make up some prearranged figure-almost an introduction to doodling.

"Another candidate was shown a heap of bricks and to possible social blunders which from an Iron Curtain capital. asked to say how many sides were exposed. Two men-who are doing well at the Foreign Office were

"A reputable psychiatrist, who submitted himself to one test incognito, marked 'definitely normal'."

In 1948 a report by the Reuters, the world Select Committee on agency. Estimates expressed the tenary opinion that the system month. favoured candidates who quick at intelligence tests but might lack quali- gathering, it has grown ties essential for the sent from a tiny London office

The Manor House was its kind. down, but the closed "country-house" system is still in operation at more speed communications girdle modest premises near the earth, serving thou-Sloane Square, London.

of selection may be, it is ting hundreds of thousands now producing diplomats at an average rate of 25 a year.

That figure represents a people. proportion of one successful candidate out of every 20 applicants.

REFORMS

in order to bring into the ser- office boy, laid the foundaeconomic and social affairs.

Pay and allowances were in- in the Royal Exchange, daily newspapers in London. creased to encourage the entry of London, in 1851. men without private means.

now a lucrative career.

Second Secretary, £015-£750; First Secretary, £1,000-£1,375; Courisollor, £1,500-£2,000; and Ambassador, £1,700-£3,500. In addition, diplomats who day.

generous allowances.

ing Trust which it is toserve abroad are entitled to of Britain, Australia, New Zea- Router relied on the mail, by trial from all, coccupt The Times, tion,"

OFFICE

VICTOR

recent examination, 300 applicants competed for four £1,000 a year posts as First

Prospects of promotion have capitals he has a good chance of earning £1,500 to £2,000 as a Counsellor.

selection rough for the young Third made? First, applicants face Secretary who has survived the pay courtesy calls. ordeal of the "country-house" written examination. tests. Trying to manage on Then, under what is known £400 a year is something of a

> His early career is not particularly glamorous. "In" tray in his uncarpeted cubicle at the Foreign Office is forever stacked with papers.

A S he plods through his mono-In tonous tasks he dreams of accompanying rewards allowances and a better standard

He views with envy colleagues In the House of Lords at neighbouring desks who, with foreign service to their credit, the are entitled to annual allowances parties of £125 untaxed for entertain-"smart ment, £210 (taxable) for rent, (taxable) for and £150 children's education.

In most embassles abroad the diplomat's financial position is more enviable.

With allowances amounting sometimes to more than double his salary, he can live in fairly luxurlous circumstances. His parties, where without and better furnished.

Before he sets out on his first tour of duty abroad every young diplomat is expected and etiquette.

of her observations.

customs which are not necessarily reasonable luck a 24 years old followed by embassies inside the

On arrival at his foreign post the new secretary is advised by n senior member of the embassy to whom and to whom not his At the outset the going is cards should be sent, and on whom and whom not he should

> Once his cards have been delivered-one is generally displayed on a board in the embassy vestibule for all and sundry to see—he can expect to The be invited out every night of the week, either to formal diplomatic receptions or to less conventional parties which sometimes end up merrily in the small hours.

> > However, it is on the impression he creates at his first that his continued popularity as a mixer depends.

If he is bibulous and talkative, as some newcomers naturally are, he may find himself immediately blackballed, which means he does not get an invitation to that particular diplomat's . house again.

STRICT GUARD

ON the other hand, this may U be considered a praiseworthy virtue in the houses of diplomats who may not be on particularly friendly terms with his country.

In this case he is invited to join smaller and, more select office accommodation is spacious restraining influence of senior diplomats he can behave with fewer inhibitions. Even so he has to keep a

to strict guard on his tongue. For permission to do so. The choice familiarise himself with the anti-American views expressed of a wife can easily make or secret book of diplomatic usage at such a party last November a young woman member of our This volume lists a long guide Foreign Service was sent home marriage with a foreigner may without delay.

that the discussion was the usual free and easy one and was not aware that a senior American number of countries to which he official was making a mental note can be posted. To marry in

becoming to a firlently nation.

Within a fortnight of arrival she was on her way home again, a wiser woman.

Friendship between men and women of various embassies abroad is carefully watched.

Many of them are of course quite innocent, but not a few garrulous Romeos have been known to be checked by a Counsellor and in some cases by

PITFALLS

Official Secrets Act.

What are the pitfalls he must

In choosing his friends, both at home and abroad, he is cautioned to remember that he is never "Off parade." advised to be constantly on guard against people who may try to establish a hold over him through "services rendered" or who may misquote him in subsequent

foreigner who seeks to com- giving the nation a benefit of promise him by circumstances their brains. or Anancial transactions.

One of the stricter Don'ts ' is that he must not marry a inferior calibre are also slipping foreigner without first obtaining into the service undetected. mar his career.

limit his scope and restrict the

ow as he's the only intellec-tual in London who's not vet She was under the impression

deflance of a warning may mean enforced resignation. In London the Foreign Office to the embassy a few heads of departments are exlater, after the parly, and told that her presence in pected to know their juniors and to exercise general guidance over their private lives. But, in fact,

U have been considered indiscreet have been warned that there is such a thing as the

Each member of the Foreign Service of course has to sign a declaration that he has read it on his appointment.

Apart from the social aspects, process should be organised

been asked for his remi niscences of either Maclean

To her dismay she was sumthe capital was no longer required as she had expressed views which were not considered

the ambassador himself.

THERS whose conversations

conversations.

every approach. Warplanes How efficiently are candidates | screened for loyalty before en- sweep 30,000 square miles of tering the service? In a newspaper interview re- wetok. The 8,000 men are cently a junior diplomat posted scientists and naval officers and

pressure of duty provides little

opportunity for such supervision.

or Burgess,"

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

CRTARA

back from the U.S. was described | ratings. There the atom bombs as a violent Americaphobe with go off. Communist sympathies, a heavy drinker, rude and indiscreet, and filthy in appearance.

That description provides a perfect illustration of all the women army and air cardinal sins a diplomat must never commit. If it is true, it is appalling evidence of inadequate admiral rank. The admirals

In the old, days such character would not have stood a chance of passing the Civil Service Commissioners. .

screening. ·

But then the doors of the Foreign Office were only partly 15 millionaires to sign up for opened, and it was possible to check the entrants as they moved through in single file.

NEW BLOOD

Thomas Ortiz for selling dope say he signalled to addicts to TODAY reforms have thrown I the doors wide open and come up and buy the "dream" stuff" by stirring the pigeons He is the crowd is pushing through. on his rooftop into flight:

By encouraging new blood, the reforms have certainly raised the arrested, advertised his deadly intellectual islandards of the drugs. His "come-and-get-it" service, Many brilliant young sign was a bright yellow men, who would never have sports shirt with a tiger emsurvived the "old school tie" broldered on it. He must beware of the method of selection, are now

the price controllers. They But recent events raise the disturbing thought that men of Government-fixed prices, Some toymakers complain that this

It would seem imperative that a more adequate screening

-(London Express Service.) | led price-£588.

train or ship, to link up with which had always steadily re- For two days the British Go-The first Reuter message in Router message as the only con-

American column

Men only

on Isle

From NEWELL ROGERS

TARADISE Found? On a

Scotch you may want at

shines. It is never cold. There

With all this, there are good

hotels, beach clubs, two

athletic fields, two cinemas, a

library, and a church. Mess

halls serve meals for a few

Like the Garden of Eden

before Eve, this is a womaniess

paradise. And although 8,000

men live there, it is almost as

hard to enter as was the origi-

In place of an angel with a

For this paradise is on Eni-

A CONGRESSMAN is seeing

stars. Lansdale Sasseer plans

to introduce a Bill giving

officers brigadier rank and

would wear two stars on their

SUNSHINE CRUISES for

millionaires in the Cunard

liner Caronia are going to

have competition in the sky.

Airlines are trying to persuade

a 27,000-mile caviar and cham-

pagne cruise lasting 37 days.

POLICE who arrested

And they tell how Bernard

"Tiger Boy") Cortijo, also

FATHER CHRISTMAS

being socked in the suck by

means they must raise prices.

In Houston, Texas, you can

buy a new two-door saloon

car for £640. Official control-

PRICES go down and down.

toymakers to sell a

Cost per day-£142.

shoulders; the brigadiers one.

naval officers rear-

flaming sword, warships patrol

nal Paradise.

sky around it.

Paradise - Lost?

is fine surf. for bathing.

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NEW YORK.

there is all the

news that integrity, independence and as World War II—the steam the averde of bill own diame. 3. Exclusive Reuter reports "Sow Reuter about telegrams of Himmler's secret attempts to preserved at all times, and that interests of species to serve the foreign news. He agreed to send negotiate the surrender of Nazi all to us and to charge us only Germany to Britain and the The first for what we publish for 2s. Cd. United States behind Hitler's seven years of for 20 words if his name is back.

> Times paid for the luxury of Hitler heard of the negotiations not acknowledging Reuter. The through a broadcast Reuter refirst acknowledged telegram was port. It was this report, hisquoted as received in Reuter's torians say, which made Hitler

hundred years, were:

1. The dramatic despatch of

McLenn got the news from lin. In his book "Ten Days to Washington too late to catch the Die," he records that Hitler, on mail boat at the New York April 30, 1945, found on his whant. His rivals reconciled desk a copy of a Reuter report



realise that suicide might have to be his way of escape and As the agency grew, its re- caused him to mame Admiral

decided the fatal day.

James McLean, Reuter's New Mr Justice Musmanno spent York Correspondent, which in months in collecting and sifting ler's personal bunker during the With other correspondents, last days of the march on Ber-

Three, years later, Reuler . 2. The news of the relief of was welcomed by what was left Those were the days before the broke into the London news- Matching, which provided a of the 12th Army after its re-



By Fraser Wighton

in London this

In a century of news to be one of the biggest international organisations of

Its radio and other high sands of newspapers and numerous broadcasting net-Whatever the merits of works spread over the five the "country-house" system continents, and transmit-

> young of words daily. Its full-time world staff consists of over 2,000

Methods of news gathering and distribution have changed spectacularly since

The improved conditions have on whom a German barony graph system in Britain and Licensed Victuallers. Associa- W. H. Mackay, who got the news for which he had been hoping drawn a mout of applications was later conferred, was telegraph lines in France, Bel- tion, accepted his offer of a free our by persuading the driver would not happen. social sphere. For diplomacy is richly endowed with gium and Germany. But there trial service for a fortnight of a train to Lourence Marques. He committed suicide, says Mr. imagination. But even he was no Atlantic cable, no telecould hardly have dreamed graphic link with the Far East Third Secretary. £400-£500; that his venture would, in or Australia, nor indeed with the less than 100 years, become from France. Messages, now

celebrated when constituting the Trust provides reaches its cen- freedom from bias shall be packet and the hansom cab were it shall never pass into the interests of speed: hands of any

interest,

group or fac-

The founder Trust, Julius Reuter, had been a bank clerk, bookseller and publisher, before he tried to establish a news agency on the continent. After one failure, however, due to stronger com-

petitors, he decided that the London financial market offered him the best chance of building up a successful com-

mercial telegram service.

in London were

chants in London and Paris— London Stock Exchange with a themselves to waiting for the announcing the meeting of troduced during the war to U8886l-born German, with change in London and Paris—telegram announcing "Good next boat. McLean hired a tug, Wench's 12th Army and Busse's democratise the Foreign Office the help of a 12-year-old of stock exchanges in both cools." News from Sloge of Schastopol." chased and caught the ocean—9th Army. tals. But he was already plan- chair and cheered by the mem- age aboard. vice men with understanding of tions of the now world- ning to develop a service of bers. The news sent stocks

> The 85-year-old Julius, telephone. There was a tele- ing Advertiser, organ of the War correspondent at Pretoria, and realised that the miracle the great non-profit, mak- flashed in seconds from all parts



Reuter's General Manager.

businesemen. He began by providing busi- One day in September 1855, a

proving of im-

mense value to

Now owned by the newspapers In the carly days of the agency, talned similar promises of a accuracy of Reuler's likerma- world "nows best" of suprems

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tions. But he found various NE hundred years of land and India, the Reuter means of improving the service, the new service went out on firmation, that Mateking had news gathering will Agency's ideal is still honest. The carrier pigeon—used by October 8, 1858. Five days later, been relieved. impartial reporting. The Deed Reuter in emergency as recently on October 13, the editor of The Reuter's work quoted, and 5s. if not quoted."

> office on December 7, 1858. putation gained international Doenitz as his successor instead lustre from objective reporting of Himmler. suspicious and of world events and from a succession of "news beats" that remain milestones in the Reuter Musmanno, who attended the

spread almost evenly over the

1865 gave the world the news evidence taken from; eyewitof President Lincoln's assassing-nesses of what happened in Hitdespatches were tion.



after a long and persuasive in- to hide his despatch to the Justice Musmanno, that same terview. At the end of it, Julius Eastern Telegraph Company in day with his newly wed wife, told the editor: "If you had one of his dinner sandwiches. Eva Braun. turned down my offer, I would at reached London on Friday, Julius Reuter died in 1899,

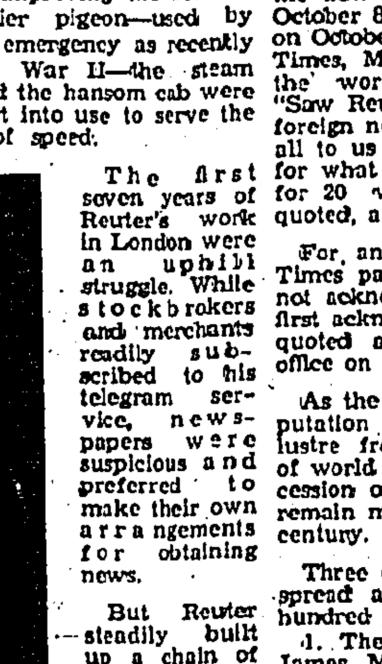
vernment and the British Army

According to historians of the For another six weeks, The last days of the Nazi leaders,

According to the American judge. Mr Justice Michael A. Nuremberg trials as a United States naval observer, it was a Three of the outstanding ones, Reuter message, too, which

> host of gaunt, hobbling men. wounded, starved and spiritless, reached the Elbe river where it

have closed down my business". May 18, 1900. Mr Joseph Cham- on the eve of the century which Heartened by its acceptance, berlain announced to an excited was so to transform the however, he went on to see the Parliament: "No finel confirmer mechanics of the news agency editors of the other London tion has been received, but I business that even a few seconds newspapers of the day-and ob-; have no; resson to doubt the advantage in time may mean av



Sir Christopher Chancellor,

wide agency in a small office overseas political news for the searing.

of the world, sometimes took months to reach London.

tell me, on any OF-YOUR TRIPS WERE YOU EVER CANNIBALS?



øJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Lët Opponent Alone If He's Up a Tree

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By OSWALD JACOBY

you want to deceive an opponent, it isn't always necessary to make weird and wonderful plays. Your opponent may be already on the wrong track, and it is enough if you merely sit quietly without disturbing him. In today's hand West opened the king of spades, and South won with the ace. Declarer drew

trumps with the ' ace and king, and East mildly discarded the deuce of clubs on the second round of trumps. Declarer next led dummy's singleton club, and East saw no harm in playing the three of clubs. This didn't surprise South. , He expected to find most of the miss-

ing high cards in West's hand because of West's bid. He naturally assumed that West had the ace of clubs, and therefore finessed the jack of clubs at this point, -TETEST won with the queen of

W clubs without lifting an eyebrow. He returned the queen of spades, and South ruffed as expected. It was still possible for South to make the hand by means of a squeeze if he suspected that East had the acc of clubs. However, South was convinced that the ace of clubs was still in the West hand. Therefore he eventually led the king of clubs through West and discarded from dummy when West played a low club. This gave East the chance to take his ace of clubs for the setting trick. It is important to note that de-clarer would make his slam with-

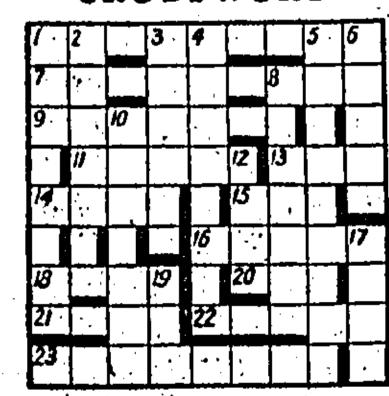
out the alightest difficulty if East played the ace of clubs when that suit was led for the first time. South would then have only two losing clubs, with two trumps in the dummy to take care of them.

CARD Sense

Q—With neither side vulnerable your partner deals and blds one diamond. The next player doubles. You hold: Spades K-Q-7-5-2, Hearts 9-6-3, Diamonds 10-8-4, Clubs 5-4. What do you do? A-Bid one spade. If you pass at this point you may never get another convenient chance to show the spades. That suit may well be the best available to the partner-

TODAY'S QUESTION With both sides vulnerable your partner deals and bids one trump: The next player doubles.
You hold: Spades 0-3, Hearts
9-4-2, Diamonds J-9-7-4, Clubs
10-8-5-2, What do you do? Answer tomorrow.

CROSSWORD



Don't trust such a one. (U)
In Queer-street 7 (2, 3, 4)
This is amusing (7) 21. A venicle. (8) .. Consumed in a crater. (3) 'Dance'till nitered. (4) Tree, burned apparently, (3)
Wasto. (5) 18. Plaster. (4)
Tribute. (3) 21. Cattle. (4) One anagram of peals. (5)

23. Plowers on big sec. (8) i. You may take time by. (8) Altered in a line. (7) Her bod is in tales. (B) Where coral Islands are. (5, 4) U. KXCesaive BOAR. (5) Part of a meal, (3, 4) This arm is much longer. Beasoning-for the enfor ? is, lie is in the Kodisc, (a) ddillion of Haturday's Duttle. Aerest; liagonteur; D. Alleviate; B. Dutev; IR. Moet; A. Reap; 14. Ambuscade; 16. Tige; lighters; R. Bingle men. Fewer in Hadiators; B. Bingle men. Fewer in Houston; D. Alermine; B. Climb; A. Reap; Traders; W. Rouston; D. Yee men; 11. Income; 10. Alermin; A. Alermine; B. Climb; Alermine; D. Alermin

· THE · WAY by Beachcomber

THE announcement that specticles will soon be available for dogs raises the whole question of animal welfare.

My dog Tellemache has always worn a monocle, but the only wig large enough to fit my horse Cranberry is one I bought second-hand from a theatrical costumier. It is Wagnerian in amplitude and Bokhara in texture, and therefore very hot and oppressive in summer. What Cranberry needs in the hot weather is a thin wig to conceal his paucity of mane. If anybody knows of such a wig, he or she may care to communicate with my head groom, Mr Fred Multitude, at the Horseries, Mibsham Cross.

Out of the question. Treatment of oxide deposits has always depended on the percentage of diptodes found an any given surface. For cleaning unprocessed tin the Galveston dual-reflector, four arm, sixteenstation, back-drive rinser and solure is unbeatable. It boils always uses a Galveston.

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The electrolytic method

I AM constantly being asked why
the Bullard-Dunn method of electrolytic tipplating cannot be uncorroded oxido deposits used in white metalling. The answer, of course, is that, in the process of descaling and degreasing silicon anodes, small scales of diplode form on the surface. These set up what is known as vapination, which renders any electrolytic treatment horses."

sold me to France, who sold me to England retinned me and sold me to America. I am once more on my way to Austria to be untinned and resold to France. After that, I shall be seeing you white metalling. The answer, of descaling and degreasing silicon anodes, small scales of diplode form on the surface. These set up what is known as vapination, which renders any electrolytic treatment horses." renders any electrolytic treatment horses."

are, however, not without a certain

make excellent wives and home-

THRELLIGENCE TEST

CONSULAR

By T. O. HARE

"OUR people seem to have some sense of humour," remarked a Foreign Office spokesman. "Six of our consuls are the namesakes of the countries in which, collectively, they're serving. They are Messrs, Denmark, France, Holland, Norway, Spain and Turkey, Last year each served in a country of which one of the others is the namesake.

the others is the namesake; now there's been a general shuffle-round; and each is

serving in a country of which

namesake."

I find that the namesake of the country in which Mr Norway is now serving has been transferred from Spain to France. Mr. Turkey has taken Mr. Holland's place in the

country of which the namesake is now serving in Denmark Messrs. Spain and Denmark bave exchanged posts.

who to now serving in

(Solution on Page 10)

By HAL COCHRAN

celebrated his 101st birthday

Just imagine that amount

The H. C. of L. has affected

The right spirit in any plant

makes more people turn up their

sleeves at work and fewer their

even men's styles—hip and

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namesake."

YOUR BIRTHDAY.

MONDAY, JULY 2

TY you are born today, you are You have a very calm_exterior. are never going to let someone tell you what to do nor how to do it. times are quite excitable. Although you will listen to all the advice in generous to those actually in need, the world but will act in your own you will not help one who will sweet way. Fortunately, you have a not help himself. You are careful good intellect and a clear-cut mind, of your own financial affairs and ex-Your intuitions are keen although poot others to be the same.

you would be the last to admit it. You of the fair sex are levelheadyou like to think your decisions ed and good managers. You will are based on judgment alone.

Philosophy, history, psychology tractive to members of the opposite and literature appeal to you and sex and probably will have several you will make a careful study of opportunities to wed. You are these fields during your lifetime, capable of a deep and lasting love, In fact, given the proper opportunities. To find what the stars have in tunity, you are one who would do very well in politics since you are birthday star and read the correstable to lead others and command ponding paragraph. Let your hirthable to lead others and command ponding paragraph. Let your birth-their respect. day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

CANCER (June 23-July 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 27)-An uncertain day for most things- An unexpected trip perhaps for especially those connected with love business, may end up a journey for pleasure after all.
ARIES (Mar. and romance. Don't speak hastily to a member of Guard children carefully, especially the opposite sex. Diplomacy will if a parent or a teacher. Not too pay the best dividends today in that good a day for romance. Be on

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You can make hay today! Take If you must travel, all should be advantage of good times while well, but avoid difficulties when it others are not quite so much on comes to domestic and business the beam. Be progressive. plans. plans. (May 22-June 22)-Definitely not your day. Caution in Be conservative in all your actions everything should be your watch- today and you will come off much word, especially in business affairs. better than you had hoped.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Keep a sharp eye on the budget. Argument will get you nowhere at all, especially with the opposite sex. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-

Keep a sharp eye on all business details. A minor mistake can take on gigantle proportions right now. CAPRICURN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't be hasty. A careful look before you leap into something new may avoid a lot of headaches later

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-New friends and a change of scene may bring you some unexpected ex-citement. Guard against being misunderstood. POCKET CARTOON



"And just who do we think we are-Prime Minister of Persia?"

CHESS PROBLEM

By D. SUNDERIC Black, 6 pieces.

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White, 7 pleces.
White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem: 1, B—B2, 1 . . . P—Kt5; 2, Q— R1; 1 . . . P×Kt; 2, P×P (ch); 1 . . . B—B2, R2, Q—Q8

(ch); 1...others; 2, Q-B3:

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the temperature on the surface of the sun? 2. Name the Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Pact. ·Is a porpoise, a fish? What is, an espaller fruit

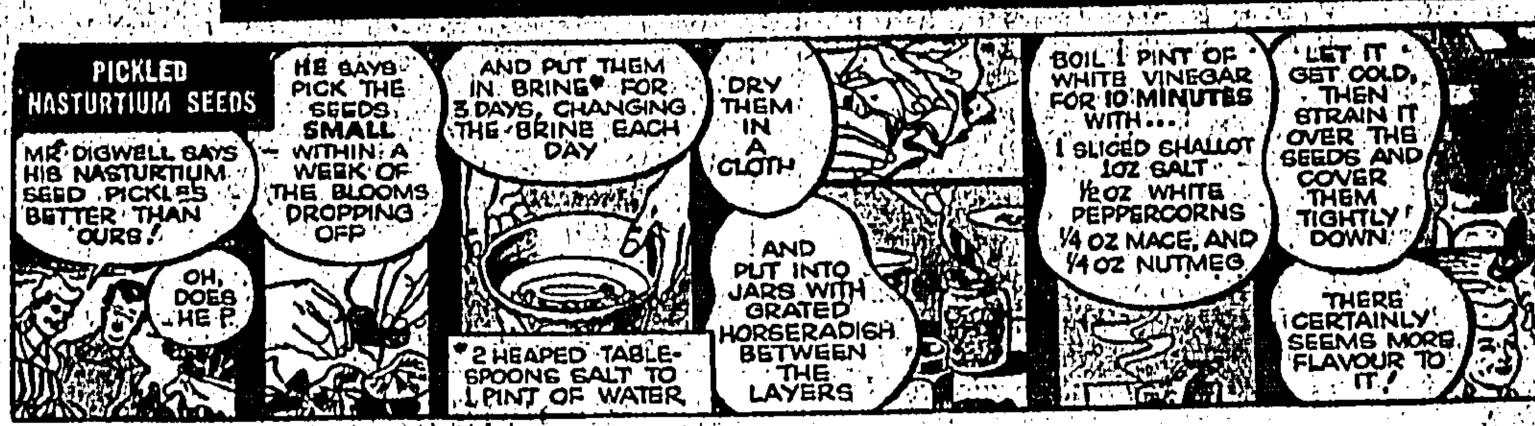
treo? 5. Who was known as the "Scoutge of God"? C. la Brezil nearer to Afrion or to the United States?

(Answers on Page 10)

Birthdays don't mean anything to me any more, just the presents."

PADITORE PRESE SERVICE: INC.

= WOMANSENSE



PEASANT



charming peasant styling of bodice and skirt is seen in this custom-made cotton frock from Lanz worm by Piper Laurie of Universal-International. The skirt is a soft blue, and white plaid check and is attached to the matching blue solid tone bodice fastened with the silver Lanz buttons, It can be worn with an eyelet trimmed white blouse and shown here with or without the blouse, which is equally attractive.

Home Perm Isn't Difficult

By HELEN FOLLETT

difficult if you follow the directions to the YOU have to be an old-timer to realise that the permanent wave is a grand and glorious blessing. Our foremothers away from the idea of a shinrasselled with smoking curling irons, ing white-tiled laboratory deoften spending half an hour each day to voted to " the preparation of frizz their forelocks, only to have them food. frizz their forelocks, only to have them Colour was the first revolu-go stringy at the fall of a raindrop, tionary step, and housewives Then the marcel wave arrived, proved have adopted with enthusiasm exciting. Along came the permanent. The red, green or duck-egg blue pioneers who first submitted to the decor to match. steaming treatment were considered rash, if not crazy. The result was a floor mop who entertain a good deal are effect that mobody could rave about.

Different days; different ways. There are room and installing sink, numerous methods now; they are all good. You can have the old-time machine wave, with the hair wound croquignole fashion, which is best for long hair, or the machineless which is more than satisfactory when tresses are thin and silky, or the cold wave that curls your tresses and utility. cut. If the beauty budget looks thin and skimpy you can give yourself a home permanent. What more could the girls ask?

The smart woman will condition her hair for several weeks before her appointment. She will apply hot mineral oil freely to the scalp and to the hirsute growth as well. Lubrication relaxes the shafts and they will take a stronger, better wave than if these home treatments are not given.

Twice a week should be the rule. Give your halo a ten-minute brushing and have the baking, grilling or reasting to breathless, trembling as if they right kind of brush! Treat a strand at a time, go on at a different tempo, in holding it away from the head, sending the both sections. Or the unit may a new translation of "Cherl"bristles through it with a rolling motion.

Use mineral oil as hot as the scalp can combig enjoyed, giving an oven big enjoyed to cook as large a

fortably bear. With a medicine dropper trickle turkey as is likely to be reit along various, partings. Give your brain quired anywhere outside a "You're' the one who's wonderthatch a brisk friction, moving the flesh about, restaurant. pinching it. Oil the ends of the hair; they are Another innovation is an "im- tennis - pariner and a grand always dryer than the growth close to the fra red" broiler which will sport, but you're the nicest girl I scalp.

Not An Antiseptic Cinderella

A definite trend is afoot to make the kitchen member of the home circle instead of an antiseptic cinderella.

Americans are fast getting

Now many small camilies furnishing the larger part of a good, sized kitchen as a living stove, refrigerator and other equipment at one end, with a small bar for serving drinks defining the area and acting as liaison between frivolity frills.

"Wonder Oven" Among new equipment

the cook is a revolutionary

"wonder oven" which very deverly cooks different foods at different temperatures at one and the same time. A movable unit shuts the lower half off from the top, and separate controls enable

cook a steak in forty Seconds! know." (From "Woman.")

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

· Cool and dainty is this strapless nylon canary yellow slip, especially fitted to wear with bare-shbulder summer trocks. The bra-top is trimmed with lovely frills with matching hem

The top is partly shirred and tied with a ribbon. The slightly flared skirt gives easy movement.

THE DIFFERENCE

*Her kiss was such that they recled apart, drunk, deaf, had just been fighting." (From by Colette.)

Love — British version: ful. You're not just a fine

* * BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

-She Had Put Them in a Can of Paint-

By MAX TRELL

CODURR PURR just got into mischief again!" Knarf the shadow with the sturnedabout name, reported to

Purr. "That kitten," she said over And now this green paint indignantly to herself, "is always doing something she the green paw. shouldn't. You'd think she would have more sense than to stick her paw in a can of

Hanid found Purr Purr sitting on the back steps. One of her paws was completely green. She was licking it, tryhaps she liked the taste of the it. At any rate Purr Purr had a very contented look on her

Hanid looked at her severely. "Now aren't you ashamed of yourself, you naughty kitten!" said Hanid.

Pur Puir glanced at her for an instant, then went right on licking her green paw. Hanid picked her up.

Paper and Dirt

shaking her finger in front of Purr Purr's nose, "you stuck your paw in a bottle of mucilege. It took hours to get the mucliage off, and to get all the things like paper and dist that stuck to your paw, on account of the muchage. Everyone was very angry with you. Your mother gave you a push when you started to play with her. Even the other kittens wouldn't play with you. You had to sit all alone bohind the fence the rest of the afternoon You didn't like that much at all, did you, Purr Purr?"

Hand hold Pur Pur up to see whicher she still showed elgne of remembaring how unhappy she had been on account of the mudiage. But the kit-

ten didn't seem to be remembering at all. She just looked happened was that Hanid got not only spilled it, but walked at Hanld and purred. Hanld her dress all wet from trying in and out of it. But spilling put her down in her lap again. to keep Purr Purr from the turpentine had done some

can't think of all the naughty and mischievous things his you've done, Pur Purr. 'All' sister Hanid. "She stuck her the bottles of ink you've spill- the house and put her in the paw into a carr of green paint." ed, all the saucers of cream you've overturned, all the Hanki went to look for Purr flower-pots you've pushed

on your paw!" Hanid took a close look at

"How are we going to get it off?" she wondered. "And don't try to lick it off, you silly!" sho exclaimed when she saw Purr Purr starting to put the paw near her mouth again. "Do you want to get sick?"

lunch. "Don't go near that paw." paint again!" Hanid warned Purr Purr.

the paint off.

vielt to Santa Claus was a dream.

"We can't prove anything," says

Mrs. Bear, " so we must wait and

ase if anything else happens. Meste

Kupert and the Coughdrop 37

to wear at your party. And she is story for you enally for shows him a limin pierrot suit with Podgy.

all over her.

Then she took Purr Purr in wash-tub.

This made the wash-tub turn over. All the water ran over

Then Hanid tried picking the paint off. Purr Purr squealed and tried to scratch.

Foolish Kitten

"I guess I'm hurting you, you foolish kitten." . Hanid said. "Dear, dear, I really don't Purr Purr didn't answer. A know what to do. I'm afraid ing to get the paint off, or per- few feet away Hanid saw the we'll have to leave the paint can of paint. Father was paint- on just as it is until it finally paint and was enjoying cating ing the shutters of the house, wears off. But what a strange But father wasn't there. He looking kitten you will be, with was inside the house, cating his three black paws and one green

> She set Purr Purr down on the steps again and after warn-Hanid took Purr Purr down ing her once more to keep out to the brook to try to wash of Turther, mischief, she went inside the house for her lunch.

> > a large frill and black pom-pome.

How perfectly topping I'm he

cries. Ha cries it on to make sure

that it lite, and on the evening of his party is wears it when opening

the deer to his pals. ("Come on

Suddenly Knurf came running Paws up to her. "It's Purr Purrl She spilled another can of some-

Hanid ran outside. Purr Purr had spilled a can of turpentine. It was standing right next to It didn't come off. All that the paint can. Purr Purr had splashing around and climbing good. It had taken all the paint off Purr Purr's paw.

> Hanid quickly washed Purr Purr again. She didn't want her to lick turpentine. That would really, make her sick: But she couldn't get angry at Purr Purr either. It was quite hard to get angry at such naughty, silly kitten.



Don't go near that paint," Hanid warned Purr Purr.

SUMMER SMART NEW STYLES FROM

WEST and Finished in Summer Cool



CONDON'S

Says GEORGE WHITING.

British heavyweight he would Ask any student of baxing nominate as No. 1 challenger to champion Jack Gardner, and you would almost certainly be given the name of Johnny Williams, that immaculate Weish stylist from Rugby — and here of the most praiseworthy "comebacks" in modern boxing.

Who among us would have credited Johnny with a championship chance in 1951 after the hammering he took from Gardner a year ago? It is no secret that the BBB of C, whose job it is to decide these things are

appreciated is that, if the Board Cockell has not done better?" Mills was in exactly the same pick Johnny they are likely to he demanded. "Examine their position when he was given a Freceive at least one very vigorous | records, protest and the fact that it will American opponents.

Simpson also happens to be the husiness pilot of Cruiserweight Champion Don Cockell, and it is on Don's behalf that the howls will go up.

With Cockell in line for a shot at Joey Maxim's world cruiserweight title we are some-Umes upt to forget that Don also cherishes serious aspirations as a heavyweight—but manager Simpson has certainly not overlooked the point. In fact, he is quite emphatic about it.

"I shall definitely put in a claim for Cockell to be considered as a heavyweight . challenger," Simpson tolls me.

In

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Never

Sport

soaring.

wicket.

generally the overworked star

Paris Open

Sprint Cycling

among the cyclists

amateur sprint and

Grand Prix.

Reuter.

Championship

Other notable riders who

qualified for the quarter-finals

of the event, which is open to

riders, were Sydney Patterson

(Holland), Emile Gosselin (Bel-

Italo Astolii (Italy) and Ray-

Compton May Bo

amateur and professional

Arle Van

Pawwels (Belglum). --

Paris, June 30.

especially

Williams was beaten by Pat John Simpson, is purely coinci- Comiskoy and Bill Weinberg, and Jack are pals and both under American ratings.

'MEET AGAIN'

"Cockell, on the other hand, has recently beaten Freddie Heshore who fought Joe Louis this year; and Nick Barone, who went nearly 11 rounds with Ezzard Charles. ,

anybody else to fight for the the title against Cockell. heavyweight title. He and Williams have each beaten the other and I maintain that they should meet again before Williams is named as the official

fact that Cockell is Cruiserweight Champion

England

looking favourably on Williams as our outstanding heavyweight contender. What may not be quite so well ("What has Williams done that nothing to do with it." Freddie with Bruce Woodcock. "Nor does the fact "that Don'

neither of whom is in the top my management affect the situation. If Cockell is considered good enough to fight for the Heavyweight Championship then he is entitled to his If I dare attempt a forecast, it

is that Williams' will get the blessing of the Board-but that the winner of Gardner v Williams will be called upon "Don has as much right as officially for a quick defence of

-(London Express Service.)

Of Two Germans Challenged

Has University Union's nomination of the European Heavyweight and This is crazy cricket. Cruiserweight Championships has been challenged Broadribb Never has University sport been so flourishing. The

Morgans, Chataways and Staceys are taking Oxford and Cambridge athletics back to an eminence they have not enjoyed since the early 'thirties. The Sheppards, Mays, Warrs and Waits have sont Varsity cricketing stock Hoff" has because Ten At cricket, however, this success is causing a small fought an outstanding dark storm cloud in the bright Blue sky. Peter May, of Cambridge, has suddenly emerged at the head of the

DELANNOIT

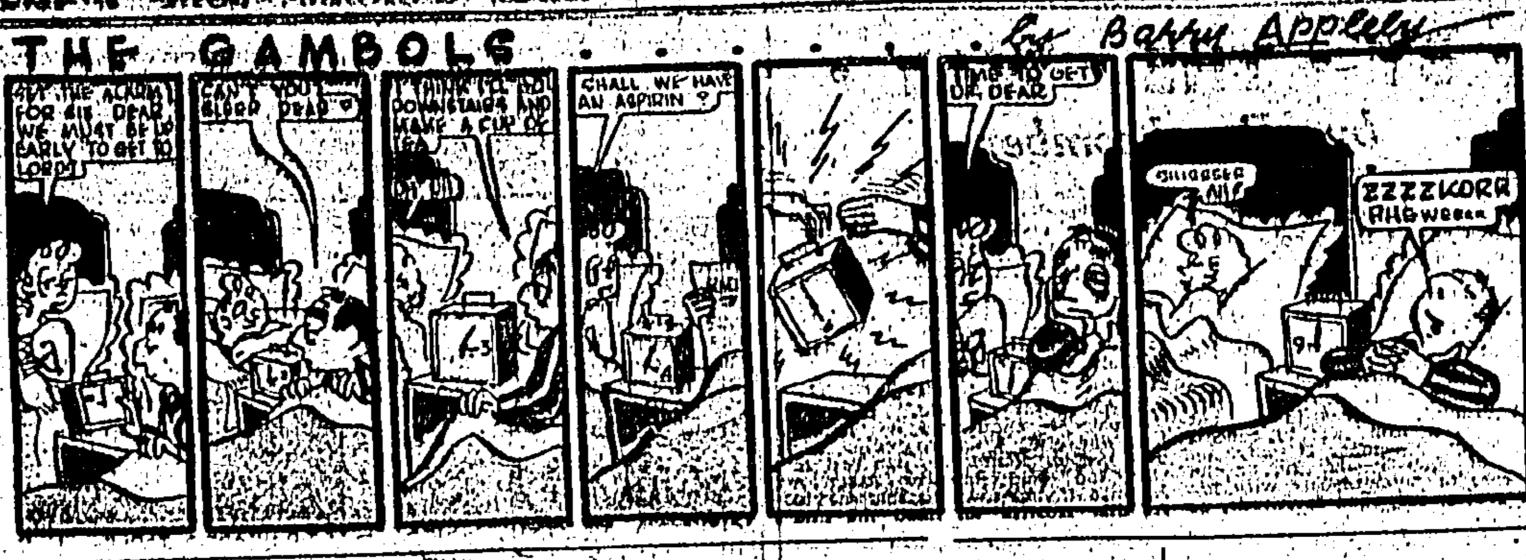
Turin, Italy, July 1. middleweight world champion, Sugar Ray Robinson of the United States, won an easy victory in Turin tonight when Cyrille Delannoit of Belgium withdrew in the third round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout.—United Press.

. WIN FOR TOWEEL

Johannesburg, June 30. weight champion, and South Enep. Caechi (Italy). them will be urgently needed African feathpriveight titlein future England teams, and, holder, heat Jim Kenny, Scotmuch as I sympathise with the tish featherweight, on a techniyoung professionals, men like cal knockout in their scheduled

Talking of young profes- towel at the end of the seventh

Buenos Aires, July 1. these meetings are posipoped.
The World featherweight But I feel there is a solution hampion, Sandy Saddler, to this problem that will offer nocked out Angel Olivieri, riders and spectators more satisficantine lightweight in the faction, even though it may be a somewhat uncomfortable answer. Ith round of a scheduled 12champion, Sandy | Saddler,



The Deadly Dawdle Of First Class Cricket Raises

There has been much comment and some protest concerning the deadly dawdle offered to a long-suffering public as first-class cricket, and paid as such. No less worthy of remark is its counterpart, the rush for runs and waste of wickets which sometimes follows loss of much precious time;

Take the case of Nottinghamshire and Warwickshire at Trent Bridge. On the first day 321 runs were scored for seven wickets; on the second day 277 runs for seven wickets. The first innings was then still not finished.

gg when sho died earlier this

SETBACK FOR WILSON

women cricketers.

declared while still 148 behind. Cricket Association is the out- Abdul Bari, of India, whom he Warwick also declared at 172 fit overn by Countess Brassey defeated, and Mahthoud Karlin, three. Notts were finally when she played for White of Egypt, who must still be wondismissed for 225 and beaten by Heather, one of the pleneer dering how he himself survived. 95. Altogether 425 runs were clubs of women's cricket. made on the last day and 14 | Countess Brassey, who was avickels fell.

To declare 148 behind on first year, was a great sportswaman. innings is not a serious challenge. Her outfit, which White Heather European Boxing to combat but ceremonial suicide, have presented to the WCA, condazzling perhaps, but unavailing sists of long cream dannel skirt, and undestrable. To pretend high-necked shift, Pansana hat Hoff that a match is conclusive in pink tip, white stockings and to meet which more than half the players silk scarf. the holders, Jack Gardner on both sides either play only Don Cockell, for the completed is surely nonsense.

TWO WORDS, PLEASE No one suffers more than Mrs the Margaret (Osborne) du Pont from different spellings of a surname. She is du Pont, Dupont, liams, the Rugby heavy- Du Pont, according to the ideas of different writers. I asked her how she liked

"In the French manner." she Hoard of Control "because Rux raplied, "du Pont," My husband's not the Lightheavyweight family in the USA is of French Champion of Germany and extraction. Two words, please, a not I'small 'd' and a capital 'P."

FOOD FOR MOUGHT The success achieved by Paul Rux also has not fought any Gibb, the former Cambridge European hoxer of note and he University, Yorkshire and Engshould fight an eliminator with land amateur wicket - keeper Englishman, whom I sug- batsman, since he became a should be Albert Finch, professional with Essex . this the former British Middle- season, must be glying many of his amateur contemporaries

something to think about. Season after season the amateur ranks in county cricket are thinned. More and more counties are having to appoint professional captains — and right well they are performing that

Gibb was quite frank when I asked him how he liked playing as a professional. When I was a student I had when the responsibilities of earnone cannot afford, as an amateur, season. to play first-class cricket continuously, as I like to do, the obvious solution is to play pro-

fessionally.

MAIN DIFFERENCE The main difference Gibb has found boween professionalism and amaleurism is that the professional is under contract to his

"However," says Gibb, "this slight restriction on the freedom of a professional—an obvious condition of any employmentis more than compensated for by the advantage of being able to play Mrst-class cricket with a modicum of security."

I wish Gibb luck. He has had the courage to thumb his nose at tradition. Maybe English cricket would benefit if others followed Gibb's lead.

NEVER MIND THE BAIN Cycle racing promoters at Herne Hill-and all over the been hit by bad weather. Nearly every meeting at London's chief

track has been washed out. The men 'Schlad the seenes" are now busy working out schemes to give the disappointed apectators a better deal when

of billing "liseing—wat or tine"? In the provinces, where this rule is adopted without a pecond nutsing home where on Friday foot remains in the crease at he inderwent a minor operation of losing the art of going to the ball and play.

The next 24 hours will play sold Compton toley and Compton has been and the play to play, and Compton has been another to play. The procedure has not been adopted in the first star procedure has not been adopted in the first star procedure has not been adopted in the first star procedure has not been adopted in the first star procedure has not been adopted in the first star procedure has not been adopted in the first star procedure has not been all another than the first star play.

The Italian Campton law to ride on when it is well always at a procedure that the first star play and the first star play. The first constant always always always at the first star procedure has not been adopted to ride on when it is swell always at the first star play and the first star procedure has not been adopted to ride on when it is swell always at the first star procedure has not to ride on when it is swell always at the first star procedure has not to ride on when it is swell always at the first star procedure has not to ride on when it is swell always at the first star procedure has not to ride on when it is swell always at the first star procedure has not to ride on when it is swell always at the first star procedure has not to ride on when it is swell always at the first star procedure has not to ride on when it is swell always at the first star procedure has not to ride on when it is swell always at the first star procedure has not to ride on when it is well to ride on when it is well always at the first star procedure has not to ride on when it is well to ride on when it is well always at the first star procedure.

The first Team Wins

I flow this foot, first procedure has not procedure the first star procedure has not procedure. The first star procedure has not procedu thought, promoters surely have to warry about their "gole." This proceeding has not been adopted

So on the third day Notts | Latest "prize" for the Women's | the open championship against

Two others who received their colours at the same time os Wilson-A. W. H. Mallett and f. R. Thompson—are in the MCC team visiting Canada in August.

VERITY TOPS THE LIST

It seems that the late Hedley Verity tops the most-wickets-White Heather, whose presi- in May performance, about dent is Viscountess Cantelupe, which I recently wrote. His total have not played a match for stands, so far, unchallenged-60. many years, but members still Reader W. S. Conder, of West maintain an interest in women's Park Gardens, Kew, supplied cricket. The club will be enter- these figures after I had questaining, socially, the Australian tioned his previous claim on behalf of the great Yorkshire and England bowler. Verliy's figures were:

Roy Wilson, a likely future Versus MCC, 4 for 83, Essex, squash amateur champion, has 7 for 83; Oxford University, 15 for 129; Worcester, 13 for 88; and 15-8. broken his leg in a car accident in France, in which his Glamorgan, 11 dor 111; Kent, 15 for 38; Cambridge University, 4 dor 64.

for 158 runs in their first innings aspingt Australia in the women's second Test match here today and at the close Australia had feblied with 65 tube - for

The first women's Test match, at Scarbo was drawn.—Router.

Thomas Cup Match India Beats Thailand Badminton

Bombay, July 1. India earned the right to meet Australia in the Pacific Zone final of the Thomas Cup when they beat Thalland by nine matches to nil here tonight.

Their results of tonight's matches were:

Henry Ferreira beat Kho Tan Jul by 15-8 and 15-0. N, Seth beat

Dhattavara by 15-7 and 15-4. Devinder Mohan beat Thad Kheo Praster by 15-2 and 16-2.

M. Guha and G. Hemmady bent Thad . Kheo Praster and Hinit Pattabong by 15-10, 9-15

Devinder Mohan and Ferreira beat Kho Than Jul and

companion was killed. Wilson received his England squash Sunthern Suppohan by 15-6 colours at the end of last season, and 15-10 -Reuter. -(Landon Express Sernice.) when he did particularly well in

"RECORDER"

It will take a champion to win a heat of the 880 Yards run at the AAA plenty of time for cricket, but Championships at the White City next month. Fourteen British othletes have beaten 1 minute 57 seconds for the distance with the season still young and the it was a different proposition. If sectional championships still to come. A 1:56 half-mile is fast going in parly

Ten British milers have beaten 4 minutes 20 seconds with June not yet over and about a score more are in the 4:20 to 4:25 class. Half-milers turning, to the mile or quarter-mile will find the competition as hot. Britain has never been potentially stronger in the quarter than she is this season.



Emmanuel McDonald Ballo, of Polylochina Her.

By now British records to the put and hampier firms, winning the 100 Yards Dawn as the hampier firms, winning the 100 Yards Dawn as the hampier and there is a westing of the land the high hampier.

Trophy meeting at Colowick — Central France Foots. In the high hampier.

Ex-Cantab Angus Scott, a 1:52 half-miler, has solved the problem for himself by maving to the 440 Yerds Hurdles, Almost any year but the last two or three he could have been AAA Half Mile Champion without extending him-

Now there are runners Wint, Bannister and Parlett to contend with, all of them in Olympic finalist ciass. Qutstanding milers like Chris Chataway and Lon Eyra will probably run in the Three Miles and will come up against class again in Philip Morgan, Chris, Brasher and Alce Olnoy.

Half-miler Harry Parlott European Champlon, has turned in a 4:09.8 mile against El Mabrouk in Baris and may decide to go after Bannister in

There will probably be guite shulle of milers to the half a shulle of milers to the half had three miles and helf-milers arrived at Henley, but there was no news that they had scratched but, whichever race it is, there is plenty of competition in it.

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Outside of the miles to the half canottiers was not yet arrived at Henley, but there was no news that they had scratched and they were drawn to meet the plenty of competition in it. Outside of the middle distances of the middle of tances coris sees and coris sees and coris sees for British other street for British athletics. Improvement in the child seconds, southern through the last two seesals, bas slowed od down but June produced and the corresponding to the co

Only Three Of Seven Will Go To Helsinki

By HYLTON CLEAVER

Although seven riders have been chosen and have agreed to go into rigorous training for the Qlympic three-day test of man and horse from January next until the Olympic Games in August four of pointment at the end of it.

For after eight months residenco at Porlock under Captain Tony Collings, dis-ciplining both themselves and their horses for the great day, only three of the seven can nctually be taken to Helsinki.

The final decision will be a hard one to make, and harder still to accept.

ONLY ONE CIVILIAN

Of the seven only one is # of the Craven Harriers. This: was not by design. Others were approached, could devote so much time to the job which would mean leaving their business com-

Preparation for this part of the Olympiad, Including, the show jumpers over the last three years, has already cost £28,000. It will cost another £7,000 to prepare the threeday team and £5,000 to send it abroad. The show jumpers under the captaincy of Larry Lipwellyn will need £3,780 up to the time of departure.

. How is all this to be found? There is one central combined fund, the trustees of which draw about £3,500 a year from the Race-course Betting Control Board.

Collections are made at every horse show in the couns try. Private subscribers contribute. And the ottendance at the last threa-day event at Badminton was unprecedented. There were 30,000 present on the second day.

Part of the early preparation of the teams this year will consist of entries at one day events in various parts of the

First, of these, at Wellsbourne on October 18, is to include a team match between the possibles and the impossibles. The former will consist of candidates for the team. and the latter of those who, inder the fantastic rules of the International Federation. are not regarded as amateurs.

-(London Express Service)

League l'ennis

The following are League Tennis fixtures up to and in-cluding friday, July 6:

TODAY Men's "B" Division. — BCAA V CRC "3" Recroio v CEC "1" CCC "2" v Kowloon Tong; IIKCC v LRO; CRC "1" v KCC. Ladles "B" Division.—Recroio "B" v CCC; Repreio "W" v LRC.

TOMORROW

Mon's C" Division.—HITO V Re-que lo listic v Kowkoon Tong: CCC v HKCC: Lied v KCC; Post Ciles V CHC: SCAA v IRC Liked H. Division.—Recreto V SCAA; HKU v CCC: KCC v USEC, WEDNESDAY

Postponed imitches. THURSDAY

Men's "D" Division. — HKCC Y CRC "2" Recreio v Inc. CRC """ v SCAA: KCC v Urban Council "1": Urban Council "2" v Kowtoon Dock. Mixed "A" Division. — CRC v LRC: SCAA v KCC.

Ladies "A" Division. - KCO v CRC: BCAA V USBC.

London, June 80. The draw for events at the Henley Regatin took place this afternoon when it was pri-nounced that R. V. do Delftscha Sport (Holland) in the Thames .

Cup and M. Matina (Portugal)

in the Diamond Sculls had scratched.

the first round of the Grand Challenge Cup. In this event Studenten Rociverconiging Nicket (Holland) most Loundor.

(Holland) while R. Von Meeleg. Trinity Colloge, Dublin, who was beaten in last year's final.
The Pox Pumbroke College, Cambridge, an Relies.

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A decision whether Denis
Compton, the Middlesex and England cricketer, will be (it to play in the Third Test to play in the Third Test Match beginning at Manchester of Thursday is expected to be announced temporrow.

Slonals is there a more proving mising one than young Jimmy Parks of Sussex. Only nine-teen years of age, he will be remembered by Kent's bow-less for his first two innings against them each passed the low mark. I only hope he is not coached out of his natural sense of adventure.

One of the greatest troubles in inodern cricket is that the back dempton is still in a London in the createst that the back and proper on Friday and costs. As a result of the greatest troubles and the result of the proper of the greatest troubles in the back of the greatest that the back of the proper of the greatest troubles in the crease at the proper of the greatest troubles in the greatest troubles in the greatest troubles in the greatest troubles in the great

first-class averages, and it is being argued that this presents a false view. May, the critics say, plays the majority of his innings on the notoriously easy Fermers and Well and good. But, further, bowler-to the benefit of such | weight Champion. The suggestion—is, that—if Williams for the right to meet the critics nrgue, countles as May. sides when engaged against

averages are going to be pub- Gardner." the Varsities. It is an oppor- lished-I am against the practunity for resting star players, tice—and taken notice of by moter, said that he had Gardner Selectors they should be for and Cockell under contract for first-class county games only. three fights, starting September, MORE SERIOUS A much more serious complaint comes to me from a contracts were signed before the

that the normal progress of ment that fights must take place promising young professionals before September 27 was made, is held up by the introduction they should take precedence of Blues into county teams over the amouncement by the match. "When Oxford and Reuter, Cambridge have played at same says "Sheppard, Doggart and Winn will be found places in the Sussex

Jan Derksen (Holland), last side to the exclusion of youngyear's winner, and Reg Harris sters like Smith, Suttle, and (Biltain), world professional Oakman. Quite apart from sprint cycling champion, were the match money they lose and goodness knows they get little enough as it is - it is qualified today for the quartermost discouraging and unsetfinals of the Paris Open Cycling

I agree with the view entirely, but the University man cannot be excluded just because he is an amateur. At the moment the very lifeblood of cricket is coursing through the veins of the Universities. Not for decades have we had such a crop of fine Blues. Many of

perience they can afford. sionals is there a more pro- round.-Reuter.

Brondribb stated that he was her name printed. protesting to the British Boxing

Mr Jack Solomons, the proand the contracts would run.

into next year. Mr Solomons added: "As these Sussex supporter. His view is European Boxing Union's statethe Inter-University European Boxing Union."-

ROBINSON BEATS

Vic Toweel, world bantam-Sheppard and May must be in rounds non-title bout here given all the county ex- tonight.

Kenny's seconds threw in the

AAA Half-Mile

Village Cricket Suffers

PURCHASE TAX ON SPORTS EQUIPMENT "APPALLING"

London, July 1. If it be true that village cricket is the cradle of this famous British sport, then the low standard of the game in England today must be traced to the villages.

The local players are not, however, to be blamed but rather the Government for making it almost impossible for the ancient game to thrive in lowly cricket circles because of the tax they insist on applying to sports equipment.

week, Lord Hawke, nephew of progress of those who do play Yorkshire cricketer, pleading all. for a reduction of this tax, said that the cost of one cricket mother most expensive item. ball represented a quarter of the annual subscriptions of members of his village cricket | dence that Britain is strongest

MORE WATCHERS

chase tax was a great trouble | scriptions-track athletics. to private clubs and village would result in more youngsters joining in sport | Shepherd, said: "With unmeninstead of merely watching it. That, indeed, is the trouble with cricket and many other sports today. The cost of equipment is such that many who would like to play cannot afford to do so. They become watchers instead.

England loses potential Test cricketers and internationals different "commodity."-Reuter and, what is worse, the health of the whole nation suffers.

No wonder fewer people than ever are taking part in cricket, golf, badminton, lawn tennis and such sports affected by the cost of equipment.

No wonder that it is in these sports that England is way behind today.

The fact that cricket balls cost 30 shillings each, that the tax of 17 shilling and six pence puld on every football is what a Detroit new ball cost before the war and a decent tennis racket cost

Bobby Feller Pitches Third No-hit Game

Cleveland, July 1. Bobby Feller, the fireball pitcher they said was "through" only a few months ago, pitched the third no-hit game of his career today as Cleveland Indians beat Detroit Tigers 2-1. He is the first modern pitcher in history to throw three no hitters.

Tigers got a run in the fourth inning as the result of an error, a stolen base, a-wild pickoff-throwand a fly ball.—United | Philadelphia Press.

In the House of Lords this jut least £5 must hinder the famous England and and prevent many playing at

Clothing for these games is

NO COINCIDENCE It may not be a mere coincitoday in the cheapest of all sports from the point of view He said this "appailing" pur- of equipment, clothing and sub-

> The Government would like to reduce taxation of sports goods but as a spokesman, Lord tionable sums to be found by the Government, many deserving causes must bear some of the burden for some time to come." Before the last war the Germans had to foresake "butter" for "guns". Todayi-the British are also having to pay for rearmament, though in a

BASEBALL **SCORES**

New York, July 1. Today's baseball scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

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-United Press.

Outclassed By Robinson

Says Raymond Glendenning

There is nothing wrong with the Turpin-Robinson fight. Since I backed Randolph to win recently, many have written in disagreeing.

Some go so far as to say that it can only end in massacre and should not be allowed to take place. Let me reassure you.

of his class. Neither does ha Re- | So on with the fighti member, all his recent opponents have admitted, as they nursed the odd brulsed chin and than anyone else."

IIIS TWO POINTS office. Here Jack took over my cash. normal role of commentator at

facts emerged. - The signing as far as Turpin but it's a good thing for the was concerned was a mere for- | Buildmality. This was not so in the

sured winner. Next came the surprising demand from the U.S. camp. "We must have a neutral referee." As the dirst American over to of seeing the same old faces. The asle for such an appointment only road to success is the "open | 0-4, and 0-3. The English girl.

in recent years. Robinson goes road" with its attendunt dandown in my estimation. He was | gers of costly iapses of form and | dissunded, and I think rightly, unexpectedly tricky playing scores before, the American But, again, surely such & de- surfaces. mand is no declaration of con-

I do not think Turple is out. I think he has a great chance. TENNIS CASH

The Tennis Circus has had its day. That is the view of my damaged ribs, "he hits harder American correspondent who sces in Gorgeous Gussie Moran's follure to live up to her Wimble-For further confirmation let | don promise the knell of exme take you behind the scenes hibitionists turning appearance -into Jack Solomons' private at the All-England Courts into

It may seem hard to the the signing of the contract for players—either men or women the biggest purse ever offered in -who happen to be above Britain. And these significant average that they cannot continue to cash in on their ability.

The few may still fight out American's camp. The world a problematical title in a limichampion's first request was for | ted circle for cash honours, but a return contest - should be the system, with its guarantee lose. That's not the act of an as- of expenses and a living "getout" for all cannot inspire the

best tennis. THE FINAL TEST The public, anyway, get tired !

That's what keeps any sport.

alive. And that is what will their keep Wimbledon on top of the ages. Robinson is 31. Tampin is world for years to come, even just 23 and, as the contract was it they go so far as to adopt algned the day he reached that what seems now the revolumature ege. I think the Fort's dienary practice of inviting the Court contest is likely to turn professionals to toin in and of out a nice birthday present for making it a real Open Chame

ATTACKING FIELD WAITS ON



Giant-Killers Fail Make The Last At Wimbledon

Wimbledon, June 30.

Queen Mary, Field-Marshal Montgomery and a packed centre court crowd saw the big blonde Swede, Lennart Bergelin, playing title winning tennis, beat Tony Mottram, Britain's No. 1 player, by 6-1, 6-0 and 6-2 to enter the last eight in the All-England Championships, Brazil's Armando Vieira eliminated Hamilton Richardson in four sets.

Bergelin now meets the Australian Ken McGregor in the quarter-finals. The young Australian will have a hard task to hold the powerful Swede, who overwhelmed Mottram in a match lasting under the hour.

clever for his huge opponent.

Flam's delicate drop shots and beat Mrs B. Sanden (Sweden) beautifully controlled drives to 8/0, 8/3.

most his compatriot, Art Larsen, Clark (U.S.) beat C. Spychala (12 innings) | quarter-finals.

HISTORY MADE

For the first time in Wimbledon's long history, a Brazilian player, Armondo Vicira, reached the last eight. Vicira, a slocky acrobatic little player, with a deadly volley, killed the glant-killer" in beating Hamilton Richardson, the United States junior champion, by 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 and 6-0. For it was Richardson, 18-year-old diabetic student from- Louisiana who early in the work had created the surprise of the championships by putting out the holder. Budge Patty of America.

Richardson was accordingly expected to win to-day but the Brazilian's hard hitting and accuracy proved too much for him. The mid-court play and. spectacular volleying of Vicina forced Richardson into orrors.

Vicira now has the task of taking on the South African Eric Sturgess, one of the best stroke players in the world.

All the fancied women players got safely through to the last eight, in which there are six Americans and two Brilish Wightman Cup players.

The majority had comfortable wins but Dork Hart, the American who is favourite to win the title because of the weak elbow Tiose and Mrs N. M. Dolton (Aus. period. of the holder, Louise Brough, tralia) beat H. Marsland and Mer will not justify her favouritiem Johanson and Mrs B. Senden unless she plays better than she (Sweden) best F. Stockenburg dld on the centre court to-day.

She made many mistakes in beating the British hard courts champion. Jean Quertier by ofter tralling 0-4 in the first set, succeeded in levelling the could overcome har.

THE RESULTS The following were the re-

Men's Singles, 4th round L. Bergelin (Hweden) best II. J. Mot-tram (Britain) (6/1, 0/0, 0/2; II. Flam (U.S.) beat C. Van Swot (Holland) / U/S, 0/S, 0/S, R. - Sayitt

E. W. Dawson-Scott (Britain) 7/6, 6/2; Miss B. Baker (U.S.) beat Van Swol had no answer to Mrs M. Matous (former Czech), 10/3, 6/3; Miss N. Chaffee (U.S.)

the American champion, in the and Tiocryski (Poland) 6/1, 6/3, 6/4.

quarter-finals, tralia) beat V. Sokonecki (state-Savitt's controlled deliveries | less) and H. Weiss (Argentine) 6/0, 8/8, 6/4, 8/6, J. Molinari and P. and great power hustled the usually impeccable and steady Hungarian into cerors. The American scored more brilliant winners by interceptions at the net.

HISTORY MADE

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8/6, 6/2. B. Destremeau (France) and T. Johanssen (Sweden) beat D. N. Bull and S. C. Clark (Britain) 3/6, 6/3, 6/2, 9/1. W. E. Sturgess (S. Africa) and J. Drobny (Egypt) beat D. A. Lurie (S. Africa) and W. D. Oakley (Britain) 6/0, 10/8, 6/0. G. Cucelli and M. del Mello (Helly) beat A. I. Moltram and G.

(Italy) beat A. J. Mottram and G. L. Paleh (Britain), 3/6, 6/1, 6/0, 6/2. L. Bergelin and S. Davidsson (Sweden) best N. Kumar and N. Nati (India) 6/1, 16/14, 6/2. J. W. Caw-thorn and D. P. Tregoming (Australia) beat J. Becker (France) and G. Mercler (Switzerland) 6/1, 8/0, 6/3. K. McGregor and F. Sedgman (Australia) beat R. Deyro (Philippines) and W. E. Garrett (U.S.) n/4, 8/4 and 6/3.

Women's Doubles, 2nd round. Year Schmier (Holland) beat Miss M. A.

Mixed Doubles-3rd round-9. Davidsson (Sweden) and Miss 5. Fry (United States) beat D. Scharenvulvel and Mrs D. R.

Boequet by 0/4 and.0/1.

beat D. A. Samari (South Africa) "prizes"—is as good as ours, and Mrs G. R. Lines (Britain) 6/2 and 6/3.

Mixed Doubles-2nd round-9 Horn and Miss P. A. Lewis (Britain) 6/3, 6/8 and 6/4.

C. II. Moeller (Britain) 0/0, 6/4; T. (Sweden) and Mrs F. S. H. Hornmotaley (Britain) 6/3, 7/8, G. L. Palsh and Miss J. Quertier (Britain) ly before the Australian Associa- laboured at her practice with one beat J. Spitzer and Miss V. Rigolett (Switzerland) 4/0, 6/4,

Mixed Doubles, 3rd round, A. C. Van Swoi and Mrs J. Walker-Smilli beat D. P. Tregonning and Miss R. J. Dullereid: (Britain) 2/0, 8/1, 0/3, N. Cookburn and Mrs T. Bartwell (8, Africa) beat A. Ruber, showdown." F. Sedgman (Australia) 0/2, 0/2. in, Hart (U.S.) beat N. Matti (D) dia) and Miss A. Gibson (U.H.) 8/6, 8/8 -- Router.

JAPANESE IMPRESS

Salt Lake City, July 1.

In the second set Mottram (U.S.) heat J. Asboth (Hungary) player, Goro Fujikura, lost a In the second set Motalin 6/4, 6/2, 6/3; A. Vieira (Brazil) semi-final match yesterday in sults of matches played: whelming was the play of the 1/6, 6/3, 6/6.

Kumamaru in the other semifinal, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 9-7.

In the doubles, Kumamaru and Charles Hare beat Schroo-

Test Match against South Africa at Lord's as J. B. Statham (England) bowls to J. H. B. Waite (South African opening batsman). **OPEN RINKS**

RESULTS

English fielders close

in with an attacking

field in the hope of get-

ting a quick wicket in the

closing stages of the first

day's play, in the second

The biggest surprise in yesterday's Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship games was the 27-17 defeat of J.F.V. Ribeiro's rink by that of J. S. Landolt at Taikoo.

The following were the re-

Women's Singles, 4th round.—

An almost equally easy victory was scored by Herb Flam, 6/1; Miss S. Fry (U.S.) beat Miss L. America's No. 2 player, in beating Hans Van Swol, the leading Dutch player, by 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3. The tough little of American, who has not yet dropped a set in the champion-ships, was too speedy and too clever for his huge opponent.

Women's Singles, 4th round.—
Mrs J. Walker-Smith (Britain) 6/1, 6/1; Miss S. Fry (U.S.) beat Miss L. Brough (U.S.) beat Miss L. N. Curnell (Britain) 6/0, 6/1; Miss S. Fry (U.S.) beat Miss L. Brough (U.S.) beat Miss L. Brough (U.S.) beat Miss J. Davis Cup winner, tolled away and D. Monument 20-17.

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At HKFC. — A. B. Kitchell and A. R. Kitchell and A. R. Abbas 7-M. et al. Marker and A. R. Abbas 20-14; H. Greenslade W. J. Abbas 20-14; H. Greenslade W. J. Marker and C. W. Lam beat W. M. M. McCall, P. Hughes, R. B. R. Kitchell beat A. R. Abbas 20-14; H. Greenslade W. M. M. McCall, P. Hughes, R. B. C. C. Pereira, J. C. C. Pereira, J. C. C. Pereira, J. Divecha, F. R. Kermani and G. A. Souna lost to J. M. Gutierrez, L. S. Silva, J. A. Rocha and H. A. Ozorio 8-27. At KDC.—M. I. Razack. J. Hoosen, A. R. Minu, and A. K. Minu beat L. A. Peres, V. A. Neves, J. A. Delgado and M. T.

Men's Doubles, 2nd round.—E.

Another American, Dick
Savitt, who recently won the Australian this, was also a composite the Hungarian Josef Asboth by

Germany beat K. H. Ip (Hong-kan) beat K. H. I sex 15 for no wicket.

John Macadam's Column

If you have a cat who likes lawn tennis, don't let him look round now as there are one or two plump legislative pigeons he might get among-and see if we care, because we are notoriously an old grump about lawn tennis players.

The news, according to the Baron Reuter, is that the Australian Association in Melbourne decided to recommend to the International Federation, which meets at The Hague on July 10 (the night, ominously, of the Men's Doubles, 3rd round. — G. Mulloy and R. Savitt (U.S.) beat Turpin-Robinson fight), that players be paid expenses from 3/0, 6/4, 6/3, 6/3.—Reuter.

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Emerson and Miss R. F. Woodgate (Britain) by 6/1, 6/2. Miss B. Baker and Miss N. Chafee (U.S.) beat Mrs. J. Hibbert and Miss G. Hose hing (Britain) 6/1, 6/0. Mrs. F. J. Bartlett (S. Africa) and Miss J. Proctor (Australia) beat Miss R. J. Bulleid and Miss A. M. Mortimer (Britain) 6/0, 6/3.

The LTA declines to comment on this decision because its considered view will be put beconsidered view will be put beconsidered view will be put beconsidered view will be as much of a houhal there will be as much of a houhal there will be as much of a houhal at The Hague as there is at Earl's Court. considered view will be put be- as to what to do with their winbody, but it is easy to see that will take wages in the shape of there will be as much of a houha a voucher ourselves.

that expenses payments are pro- on the eve of her St. Moritz hibited for more than eight Olympics skating win if she incournaments in any one year, | tended to turn professional. and your guess about expense, W. Sturgers and Miss L. Brough-payments—to say nothing about

We had the speciacle of three juspended Americans watching (instead of playing in)

BLUNT SPEAKING

sinson brought the matter blunt- | prospect since Sonja Henle has tion with the allegation that the end in view, and one end onlyecommendation was making to win the Olympic (amateur) "an open go of professionalism." | title and then a professional He added: "Anyhow, most contract on the strength of it. Davis Cup players are profes-! sionals and it's time there was a

nose of trying to regulate the that and carning 22,000 a year actions of tennis players, as it is as a frankly admitted profesrather and to regulate the ac- sional for each of the five pretions of many of the so-called vious years? minateurs in sport

Everybody knows they get ex- Hugue. pensos wherever they go (and a

The LTA declines to comment; eight tournaments a year), and this decision because its they need no advice from here fore none but the international ining vouchers. Personally we

The thing ranges across all socalled amateurism. We well re-Regulation at the moment is call asking Barbara Ann Scott

EMPHATIC

Barbara Ann was emphatic. There was no such suggestion. She was an amoteur, and would remain such. The trophy was Weiss (Argentine) beat J. A. T. French championships in Paris hardly cool in her hands before ecently because they had been the Hollywood offers began turnadjudged guilty of accepting ex- bling in. She is in a professional penses beyond the permitted show at this moment, and good

But how does all this ever get itsek called amateurism? It is Western Australia's T. E. Ro- | notorious that every girl skating-

If the contract shows a revenue cf £10,000 in the first year of turning professional, at is rather and—all this busi- what is the difference between Don't be vague, boys, at The

The Japanese Davis Cup lot of them go to a lot more than (London Express Service.)

COUNTY CRICKET

Simpson's "Lob" Over

London, June 30. A remarkable scene occurred at Trent Bridge today when the Nottinghamshire captain, Reg Simpson, put himself on to bowl underarm deliveries to Wilf Wooller, the Glamorgan captain, apparently as a retort to "go slow" batting tactics.

This was the culminating incident in a period of drab play during which only 12 runs were scored from 15 overs, nine of which were maidens.

The crowd, whose mock ap- At Romford: Essex v. Leleesplause of the batting had failed tershire—Leicestershire 319 for to disturb either Willie Jones or 8, Munden 50, Tompkin, 59, Wooller, gasped with amaze- Palmer 82. ment when Simpson ran up and sent down the first of his "lob". deliveries.

The second ball from the Nottinghamshire capitain just rolled along the ground and there was an appeal for leg be- 284 for 8, E. Davies 110. fore when the ball struck Wooller on the pad. The crowd colled "Get him Worcestershire 121 for 0.

Simpson took himself off after one over and then there was n

There is nothing in the laws of cricket to prevent a player from bowling underarm providing the batsman is advised of

Glamorgan batting collapse and

both Jones and Wooller were

his intentions. Lob bowling was used with considerable success in the early part of the century, one of the best known bowlers of this type being the late G. H. Simpson-

Word of Worcestershire. Emrya Davies scored 110 for Glamorgan-his second century of the season. He batted four hours and 1dt 14 fours.

County championship leaders, the South Africans a great deal for Nourse and Cheetham both for George Emmett, who scored 78 runs in two and a quarter hours, hitting 12 fours. They were all out for 163 and at the close Warwickshire were only 17 runs behind with six wickets

A double century sland for the second wicket between Cyril Washbrook and Geoffrey Edrich placed Lancashire in a commanding position against Sussex at Old Trafford.

Edrich fell 14 runs short 1,000 runs of the season after scoring 133 out of a stand of 271 in four hours and 10 minutes with 18 fours while Washbrook. spent almost four and a half hours over his' 139 in which were 11 fours.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lord's: Northamptonshire score being 60 against the Close of play scores follow: 294, Nuttor 93, Brice 53, Young, left-arm slow, 7 for 48; Middle-

At Bath: Somerset 196, Tremlett 76. Wright, right arm medium leg-breek 6 for 40; Kent 84 for 6. At Bournemouth: Hampshire

Cembridge University-Hampshire 313 for 9, Prouton 81, Harrison 93, Debnam 64, At The Oval: Surrey v. Ox-

ford University—Surrey 389, Fletcher 62, Fishlock 50, Whittaker 132, C. Grainge 6 for 127; Surrey, all out at close. At Manchester: Lancashire v.

Sussex-Luncashire 441 for 6,

Washbrook 139, G. Edrich 133,

At Covenity: Glouceskershire 103. Emmet 78, Pritchard, rightarm fast 5 for 55; Warwickshire

146 for 4: Wolton, not out 50. At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire v. Glamorgan-Glamorgan At Broughty Ferry: Scotland 114, Aitcheson 64, Jenkins,

right-arm leg-break 5 for 41;

Outschoorn not out 64.—Reuter, AFRICANS V. YORKSHIRE.

Sheffield, June 30. A splendid innings of 150 rung not out by. Clive Van Rynoveld, enabled the South African team to score 358 runs for five wickets by the close of play on the opening day of their three-day match against.

Yorkshire here. On a perfectly easy wicket. the South Africans were so restricted by an accurate County attack early on that in the two hours before lunch they made a mero 66 runs for the loss of Eric Rowan's wicket. Between lunch and tea, however, the scoring rate was doubled.

John Waite's painstaking 57 runs, including five fours in two struggling for runs against the hours and 40 minutes, helped went cheaply.

The situation changed complotely in a big Afth wicket stand in which Van Rynevold and George Fullerton improved the scoring rate and, indeed, added runs so rapidly in a stand which realised 156 runs in slightly under two hours.

Van Ryneveld was so restricted to begin with that he took an hour over his first eight runs, but when the edge had been taken off the bowling. tie was a different proposition altogether. Hooking, driving and cutting fluently, he reached 150 runs just before the close and so far has hit 22 fours during a stay of four and a half

est chance. This was his first century of the tour, his previous best

hours without giving the slight- ;;

M.C.C. of Lord's. Fullerion gave him excellent support to score 63 runs and when he left Roy McLean help-od Van Ryneveld in a stand which produced 54 runs in 50 minutes before the close.

The attendance was 27,000, necelpts being £2,104. The gates were closed in the afternoon.-Reuter,

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New York, July 1. A young radio reporter set out recently to prove that the United States atomic energy establishments were still poorly guarded. He tried to break into the Argonne National-Atomic Laboratory in Illinois,

at St. Paul's.

Fashion

London, July 1. Princess Margaret has started wear-n-cockade-in-your-hat rush to the milliners and de-She first parument stores. showed off the new fashion at the Festival opening ceremony

The hat was close fitting and had a large rose as a cockade. "Flower cockades counter-

"The Princess also approves of them because they give guard.

extra height (the Princess is 5ft. 2ln.). "Of course. I do not copy

many customers are choosing motion the alarms immediately models with a similar line."

Show.

Princess Margaret wore one again at the Royal visit to the Stock Exchange. But Princess Elizabeth has not yet adopted the style.

cockades on their summer hats,"

ing up with the fashion in this bat in a neutral or dark shade tinual surveillance. and four or five flower cockades Express Service.

No sooner had he climbed ferences are collected and burne'd the fence than several jeep- in the presence of Commission loads of armed guards drove up officials,-London Express Serand arrested; him. For four vice. days he was questioned.

The incident is an example of the claborate precautions taken by the United States to protect atomic secrets. It is estimated today that the United States Atomic Energy Commission have such a large army of guards, soldiers and secret agents, that together

sufficient to overrun and capture a small country. CAMOUFLAGED ALARMS building is the Atomic Energy on a holiday yacht cruiso with

Washington, a large, unimposing waters. All visitors-even high Government officials - undergo thorough questioning before they are allowed to see members of

On the walls and ceilings American audiences. are camouflaged automatic alarm systems operated of the Royal Family's electric cells, proximity fuses any less responsive. hats for other people, but and other devices. If set in

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they might even build or buy a home to be known as Bachclars House, where they would meet and bring their

It would be a place where they could pool their loneliness in common interests.

"After all," Mr Blait re-

marked, "why do women marry? Lovo?... Maybe. But mostly

So Mr Blatt went ahead with his society, and within a month 50 bachelors had signed up.

But—and there was p big Buil-Mr Blatt had made no allowances for feminine

Society increased so did the

number of fon-mail lettersnot from lonely men, but all

friends.

for security."

curiosity.

New York, July 1.

from Calcuita,

1st October

29th October

With they would constitute an army

Now York, July 1, Mary Marida, star of the New The most closely guarded York hit play South Pacific, is Commission hendquarters in her husband in South American

> In the autumn she goes to London to appear in South Pacific at Drury Lane.

In her role as a navy nurse, the Commission. At every Ensign Nelly Forbush, stationed strategic point stands an armed in the South Pacific. Mary Martin endeared herself to

There is no reason to suppose by infra-red rays, , photo- that London audiences will be

Mary Martin played in Noel Coward's Pacific 1860, also at Drury Lane.

She says, "I've a soft spot as blg as a barn for England," and admits that she is looking forward "with koenest anticipation" to appearing in London

again. As far back as November 1949. Mrs Dalsy S. Couldrey wrote from London:

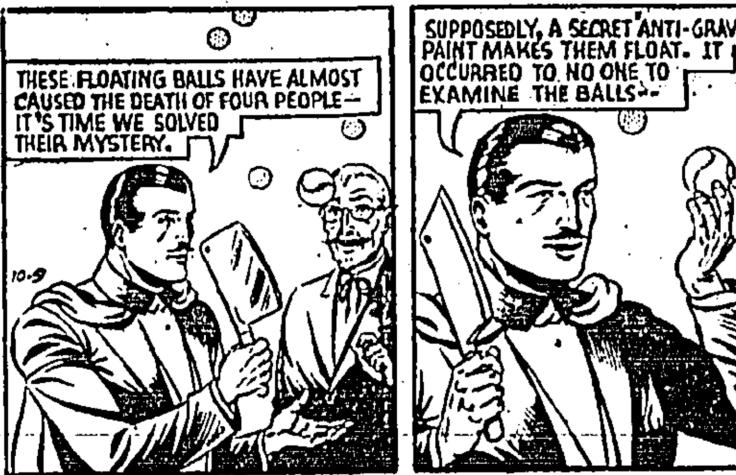
"I am 60 and a granhy and night. So anxious am I to see you in your opening night here in South Pacific that this is sent in the vague hope that when the Even employees who empty time comes you may help." Miss Martin wrote to some

London friends—and there will All torn-up correspondence, be two first-night tickets for

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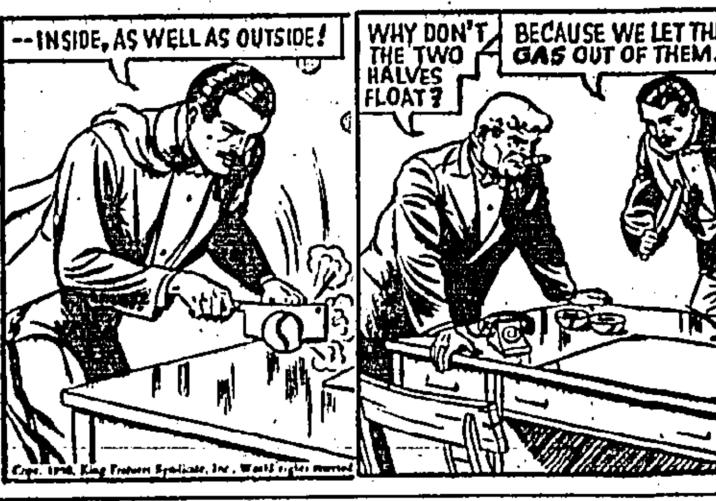




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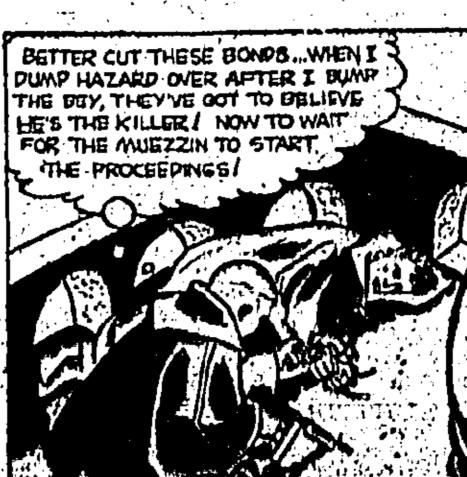
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Platember our elegan, "A little spent, a lot gained."

from lonely women. One suggested Mr. Blott would be performing a most

humano act by organising a "Indies auxiliary."
The Backelor Chief was Im-. pressed. He decided to start a Bathelorettes Club. Now the problem is that the women outnumber the men. Red letter day for bachelors and buchclorottes will be ment work when the clubs marks for the first time at a cockhail

NOTE.—When is a single man a bachelor? Oh, I guess 28 and upwards, cays Mr Blatt

-- (London Express Service.)

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West Expected Crude Increase Petroleum

Washington, July 1.

Petroleum circles here are speculating on how the world will readjust to a possible loss of oil ex- invisible trade, especially since ports from Iran, and the consensus is that there cornings come from our overseas will be a gradual increase in the Western Hemisphere production of crude petroleum and refining facilities.

encourage other countries in ex- in the sterling area. Potential panding output.

porarily cause more concern | would be aggravated. than the production situation. There can be no firm opinion on the worldwide readjustment | theoretically capable of expanduntil U.S. companies with inter- | ing its total crude petroleum voluntary programme to meet loss of Iranian oil. the changing situation.

The relative importance of Iran in the world situation indicated by the following not productive now, at the cost statistics: Iran in 1950 produced 242,475,000 barrels of crude petroleum, an average of 664,-000 barrels daily. The United States, which is the lending producing country, had an output in 1950 of 1,971,845,000 burrels or 5,402,000 barrels daily. Venezuela, which is the second producing country and a leading exporting country, had a production of 546,783,000 barrels, or 1,498,000 barrels daily. In 1949, Iran produced 204,-712,000 barrels of crude petro-

leum in a world total of 3,398,-

In the event that Iranian production of crude and rollned products should be interrupted, current expert speculation runs ns follows:---

EAST OF SUEZ The impact on consumption would be most felt in countries east of Sucz like Pakistan, India and the Eastern shipping routes. Consumption on this Des Usines Renault, has selecside of the Atlantic would not be severely affected, except possibly in Argentina, due to the British supply commitment F. Perkins Ltd. of Peterunder the Argentine and United borough. Embland, competed

Kingdom trade agreement Production of crude petro- facturers of diesel engines holders of Serling balances for leum would be expected to in- throughout the world, includcrease soon in Juwait. Saudi- ing makers in the U.S.A. Arabia, and probably Inconesia. . The Renault organisation has increase further.

eign exchange problem, Iranian Great Britain.

The United States is likely to | petroleum is marketed largely production in some other areas The refining capacity of other would have to be financed in areas and new problems of dollars and the general problem foreign exchange will tem- of hard versus soft currencies

POLICY PROBLEM The United States alone is

national connections complete a production to offset the world "marginal" oil fields, which are as spectacularly as they rose in demand for oil from other output went to the domestic of accelerated depletion of na-

tional reserves and swift deve-

topment of synthetic fuels. the free nations' need of petroleum for defence, it would not be desirable for the United States alone to attempt to meet the deficit. Experts therefore, think that the United States is likely to encourage petroleum

production abroad. The Latin American countries are likely to re-appraise their own petroleum policies from the standpoint of encouragement to maximum production.-United Press.

THE STATE A STATE AND A STATE OF THE STATE O KENAULT BUY **ENGINES**

London, July 1. ted Perkins Diesel Engines for its new range of agricultural

for the contract with manu-

Venezuela is producing at a placed a preliminary order Second, that our oversons high rate but could probably with the firm for £800,000 payments must be at least approximately, and Messis balanced Authorities said Wat world Perkins state that the contract it was largely because there readjustment to a passible loss is likely to smount to many was no agreement on the of Iranian petroleum would be hundreds of thousands of their area would be hundreds of thousands of their area would be hundreds of thousands of that the first attempt at convers dept the tory of that the first attempt at convers dept the tory of that the first attempt at convers dept the tory of that the first attempt at convers dept the tory of the first attempt at convers dept the tory of the first attempt at convers dept the first attempt at the first attempt at convers dept the first attempt at the first attempt attempt at the first attempt attempt

Inconvertibility Sterling & Its Britain's Trade Dangerous Implications Seen

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, July 1. In a few days' time the Chancellor of the Exchequer is due to make his quarterly statement on gold and dollar reserves. This will probably show that although reserves continued to grow in the second quarter of this year the rate of increase has been slowed down by the recent recession in world commodity prices due to slackening of American demand.

This fact has an important bearing on the current controversy about Sterling convertibility. There is a growing feeling, particularly among Conservative MP's, that continued inconvertibility has dangerous implications for Commonwealth trade.

could finance their dollar re-

This would probably result

This is not to say, however,

work towards this end. But

until the political and economic

than it is at present, conver-

tibility is still an unlikely pros-

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Two dominating influences in

have been Mr Malik's peace

Persia. The first of these in-

A settlement in Korea would

least take the immediate urgency

out of the rearmament pro-

grammes. This possibility has,

in fact, already led to some

hesitation-in-the --commodity

Stock Exchange reaction was

therefore understandable. In-

modities - particularly base

metals-turned weaker. On the

other hand, hopes that a Korean

settlement might lessen the risk

Karachi, July 1.

Dawn said the object of the

new golicy is to adopt della-

devaluation.

markets.

pect for the near future.

guirements.

and devaluation.

The visit of a West Indian delegation to this country to negotiate a larger allocation of dollars New to prevent a breakdown in their trade with Canada underlines this problem.

Although licences for the quences. But even assuming import of dollar goods have such an agreement could be reached before convertibility been granted more freely was again attempted, the in the past few months the problem of our balance of payof ments would remain. If these convertibility payments were not balanced Sterling into dollars-Cana- foreign holders of Sterling would or United States- immediately cash it in for dollars seems to remain as far and our reserves would thus beaway as ever.

Apart from the recent slowing down in the rate of increase in in a rapid run-down of our gold our gold and dollar 'reserves and dollar reserves and we there are other signs suggesting would find ourselves back in the that Sterling may lose a lot of position before Marshall Aid its strength in the months to

Despite indications that the that convertibility will never tension in Persia is beginning to come. The British Government possibility that the British oil sim; indeed, it is bound under This would involve not only loss of valuable earnings from Sterling oil but also a weakening of our dollar position if horizon becomes, much clearer Persian oil has to be replaced from American sources.

A second indication that Sterling may become a weaker currency is provided by the present trend of our overseas the Stock Exchange this week trade. The terms of trade have turned against us even more "feeler" and the news from drastically than was at first expected and this, together with the fluences was perhaps the greater fact that our import requirements since its effect was felt along a have greatly increased as a result broader front. of rearmament, has resulted in an adverse balance of trade for not solve all the problems of the first five months of this year the "cold war" but it would at equal to the trade "gap" for the whole of last year.

GROWING DOUBTS

doubts that this "gap" can be filled by our earnings from large proportion of those companies, including the Anglo-Iranian.

But the greatest single threat of inflation led to a stronger to our dollar position undoubted- market in gilt-edged securities have ly lies in the recent recession in and in gold shares. commodity, prices from their The news from Persia was continue indefinitely at its recent fidence as this slight hint of

high level. Mr Malik's peace overtures give the gilt-edged section a Japan's pre-war peak of 2,200,have now injected a new note of more favourable appearance.

a welcome effect on our terms to benefit. of trade but it has obvious im-Considering these factors and plications for our dollar-earning prospects.

Nor should it be assumed that Pakistan's our dollar position is as sound as the figures suggest. Despite their recent encouraging growth the real purchasing value of our gold real purchasing value of our gold and dollar reserves in terms of 1939 prices is only about onequarter of their pre-war value. Moreover, at the end of this year, service on our post-war trans-Atlantic dollar debts is due to begin and this will mean a further deterioration.

INEVITABLE RESULT

progress towards relaxation of i exchange controls. It should not American loan. This showed import policy will be effective dustry, which supplies many of that two essential conditions must be present before such an experiment is undertaken again.

agreement must be reached with the "freezing" of those funds,

tibility had such dire conse- Press.

American Super-Liner

The United States hopes to wrest from Britain the Blue Riband of the Atlantic (the mythical award to the ship making the festest trans-Atlantic crossing) with the new super-liner United States, which was launched at Newport News on

Exact speed of the new liner is a secret—the published speed is 30 knots but she will no doubt better this.

a crew of 1,000. big enough to accommodate her. ted Press. other financial agreements to

JAPANESE REVIVAL

Basic industrial production in sih July May was within 15 per cent of 11th July the all-time high set in 1943 when the Japanese industries were straining a maximum list July

Japan's steel production facilities are still not being strained. Operations in May were 59 per cent of capacity. SCAP officials said that with sufficient raw materials Japanese steel plants could be joined to the all-time high groups. Only textiles among the major industries continued to operate below the pre-war

officials said

Rio de Janeiro, July 1. Brazilian economists predlet that this country's Jute production will soon reach such a point that further imports from India will be unnecessary and that export to other Latin American Republics will be possible.

INDUSTRIAL

Tokyo, July 1. An announcement today General Ridgway's Economic and Scientific Section showed that crude petroleum, refined petroteum products, cement, cal- leth July cium, carbide, soda ash, 27th July hydrochloric acid had in May joined the list of industries setting ali-time productions records.

Occupation

Raising Output

levels.—United Press.

Brazil

Production was stimulated by Of 51,500 tonnage she is 990 free distribution of jute and by seet long and 101 feet wide. She building of canals deviating will carry 2,000 passengers and the muddy waters of the PENINSULAR Amazon River system to jute The liner, which cost US\$70,- production areas. The Jap-000,000 to build, was the first anese experience during the case there is still a distinct still considers this their ultimate ship ever built in a drydock. war showed that jule is better the terms of Bretton Woods and existed in the United States was rather than in firm soil.—Uni-

Japan's Cycle Wakers Planning A Comeback

Tokyo, July 1.

Japanese bicycle makers are overhauling their industry for a comeback into world markets -and this time, they claim, they are through with BAGGAGE: the shoddy goods which earned ill-will for "Made in Japan" products before the war.

They are depending upon standardisation of parts, modernisation of industry and rigid inspections to improve the quality and marketability of their bicycles

With them, it is a case of! To those who declare that the dustrials dipped and com- efficiency or bust, because high bicycle belongs to hoop skirts post-war wages have seriously and the horse-and-buggy era, reduced the low-cost advantage Japanese makers point out that which gave them the jump on American manufacturers turned competitors before the war. The Japanese feel that they fore in 1950, and they say the a better-than-fighting market is growing. -- United

chance. The lifting of Government post-Korean war peaks. This all bad but Mr Mossadegh's controls on bleycles in April had in fact been expected for. letter to President Truman led last year put the industry on a some time since it was obvious to the hope that a solution might competitive basis and knocked that American demand could not yet be found. Such little con- out fly-by-night manufacturers. In the one year then, Japan moderation in Persia's outlook produced 2,600,000 finished was able to generate, helped to bleycles, 20 per cent more than

caution into the world commodity | The oil market has remained | Exports, however, were only markets. If the political tension firm. Investors are apparently one-quarter of 1937, when Japan But this could only be accom- is further eased by a cease-fire taking the line that if Anglo- | thipped half of her output overto in Korea, prices may fall almost Iranian is forced to leave Persia, seas. Most of the past year's the immediate post-Korean sources will increase and most market where the bicycle supply months. True, this would have oil companies could be expected had dwindled during the war years and blackmarket prices were obtainable.

STREAMLINING Miyata, largest bicycle plant in the Orient, Yamaguchi, and other makers are leading the in streamlining their highly-organised industry to produce goods competitive with high-quality British and American bleycles.

Their programme includes:

1. Introduction of electrostatio painting equipment, infra-red dryers, conveyor belt systems and improved welding methods. The newspaper Dawn said Major assembly plants, such as today that under the new im- Miyata's big plant in Kawasaki, port policy Japan will possibly outside Tokyo, have been replace the United Kingdom as slowly introducing such equip-All this must inevitably result Pakistan's principal supplier ment, new to the Japanese inin a slowing down of the of cloth and industrial materials. dustry, over the past few years. 2. Standardisation of parts The Government announced so any part will fit any bicycle be forgotten that the Treasury today unt an extension to the and Japanese parts can be used learned a bitter lesson from the general licence of various com- on British and American proconcern, La Regio Nationale disastrous experiment in conver- modities imports, excepting the ducis. This means rigid supertibility that followed the 1945 dollar area, under the new vision over Japan's cottage inthe simpler parts that go into a

> RIGID INSPECTION 3. Rigid inspection, of the The first is that some form of Honery moustage to bring down indished product. The Japan the prices of cloth and emble Bicycle Industry Association has the common men to derive full established a Bleycle Inspection benefit from Pakistan's non- Association to issue certificates to is goods, which shouse its inspection, and all reputable The new policy includes ex- makers have agreed to stand by

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Living Language

Why do we say "hitting the bull's-eye?" In archery the sawn cross-section of a tree was sometimes used as a target, and the centre "eye" or ring corresponded to the present-day "gold." trunk of a tree is "bole," eye-later corrupted "bull's-eye"-meant hitting the target smack in the middle.

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MONDAY, JULY 2 Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Slam, Malaya. 5 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface Macoo, i p.m. as Tal Loy. China, People's Republic, n.m.; Noon, train via Canton. Philippines, Noon, st Ocean B.N. Guines, Australia, Zealand, Noon, as Citos. Japan, Noon, as Sumatra.

TUESDAY, JULY 3 Formosa, 10 a.m., via C.A.T. Malaya, Indonesia. Australia, B.O.A.C. Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. Pakistan. Indo-China, India, France, French North & West

Great Britain, Europe. B p.m., Air France. Philippines, B.N. Borneo, 5 p.m., By Surface Macao: 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., sa Tal Loy/Tak Sling. China, People's Republic, 9.20 a.m., train via Canton. a.m., sa Hindustan.

Formosa, 2 p.m., as Sheng King. Indo-China, 2 p.m., sa Slam, 2 p.m., as An Ping. WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 By Air

Hawail. Guam. Canada, 9 a.m., Indonesia, New Zealand, 10 a.m., C.P.A. Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Siam, Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle Enst, Africa, Great Brifain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Alrways, Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., 22 Tai Loy/Tak Shing China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Malaya, 1 p.m., sa Bin Klang.

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America, 1 p.m., as Pres. Madison.

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"Memories In A Garden": 12.30, Programme Summary; 12.30, "Echoes Of Harlem"; 12.45, London Studio Melodies (BBCTS). make this a specially attractive Yorko and His Or-With Alan Dean and Doreen Lundy; 1.15, News, Weather and Announcements; 1.30, "Music For You": 2, Variety Bandbox (BBCTS). From The Golders Green Hippodrome, London; 2.30, BBC Bandstand (BBCTS). Central Band Of The Royal Air Force. club Director Of Music. Wing-Com-mander Sims; 3, Bernard Braden. In "On The Eve Of A New Day" By their fullest support. Ernst Schnabel (BBCTS); 4, Albert Bandler And Ills Orchestra. Guest Artists: Olive Groves And Charles Kullman; 4.30, Robert Renard Dance Orchestra: 4.45, "H.M.S. Pinafore" (Two Acts). By Gilbert And Sullivan, Recorded under the Of Bridget D'Oyly Carte. Sung By The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Orchestra Conducted By Godfrey; 6, Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Half Hour: "The Improvident Squirrel" (BBCTS). A Cameo Cartoon With Incidental Music By Ray Martin; 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour. "A Expedieso Kon-Tiki" BBC Feature In Portuguese (BBCTS); 7, Favourites From "Kiss Me Kate" (Cole Porter); 7.15. Are We Lucky to be Afive To-day? A Talk by Ylolet Bonham - Carter Parlour" Music And Songs From Northern Ireland (BBCTS); - B, Northern Ireland (BBCTS); B, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.18, "Looking At Britain" Hal Jukes Visits Lewes. Sussex (BBCTS); 8.30, "I Like What I Like" presented by Mary Elliott (Studio); 8.59, Weather Report; 9, "From The Editorials" (Recorded Relay); 9.10, "The Case"—A Play by John Slater & Roy Plomley (BBCTS); 9.40, "Concerto" Plomley (BBCT8); 9.40, "Concerto" Concerto No. 2 in C Minor. Op. 18 (Rachmaninoff) ... Benno Moiseiwitsch (Plano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted General Dwight D. Elsonby Walter Goehr: 10.15. Chanson hower. 8. No. like the whole prancalse: 10.30. African Journey and dolphin, it is an aquatic, warm - blooded, alr-breathing

Lxplorer The To Himalayas

New York, July 1. Court Supreme ustice William Douglas, last year drew the fire of the Russians for a vacation trip near Russian border in Iran, to-I day served notice that he Another word for the lis en route for another of his trips. This time he will so that to hit the bole's | go to the Himalayan moun-

> The 53-year-old jurist, ardent | hunter, fisherman and botonist. good-humouredly described himself as the "only self-financed spy in existence" and wickedly pointed to a recording unit he is taking along to make records of jungle sounds and native life. He explained that the Russians have already criticised his proposed mountain trip. He laughed, Russians have already alerted by Radio Afghanistan Pakisian and Tibet of my approaching invasion. Most spies are paid but I'm going to pay my own way."

Mr Douglas left Idlewild airport at 9 a.m., GMT by air for London en route to Karachi, Pakistan, to begin a 10-week trek of the Himalayas and Hindo Kush mountains Afghanistan on the Russian border. He sald he would spend about two weeks in Afghanistan after which he would begin a 30-day trek of the central Himalayas starting off from Manali, Kashmir. He sald he had an appointment to see the former Dalai Lama who is now in monastery in the Tibetan mountains. He said he would make his way home by Indonesia Singapore, Bangkok, Hongkong and Manila, returning to the New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m. U.S. by September 15 .- United

Ruling

London, July 1: The Attorney General, Sin Australia & New Zealand, 10 Frank Soskice, upon returning today from the Hague, said he expected the International Court to make a ruling on the Iranian oil fields case within a few days. "We have presented our case to the Court and expect a decision in the next few days," he

> Britain has asked for an injunction stopping Iran from seizing Anglo-Iranian Oil Company properties pending a court decision on whether Iran had a legal right to take over the Company.

A three-man Iranian delegation attended the proceedings as observers but took no part in the case.—United Press.

KCC DANCE

organised by the new entertainment sub-committee of the Kowloon Cricket Club will be held in the clubhouse next Saturday. Every effort is being made to

function. be present and dancing will across the river from the Royal The band of the KSLI be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission charges have been reduced and it is hoped that members and friends will give this event

INTELLIGENCE TEST Use initials for the six names. The first clue offers three possibilities. Mr. Norway must be serving in Holland, Denmark or Considering these possi-Tutkey. successively, and then

taking note of the second clue, we

Last This Last This Last This Country year year year Jear year year Messrs. D and S have exchanged posts: this invalidates both I and We have therefore only to consider III. Messra, D, and S are now serving in H and N (not

necessarily respectively).

erving in Spain.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

London Express Service.

It follows that Mr. Holland to

Answers .1. It is over 6,000 degrees C. (nearly 11,000 degrees F). 2. 10.50. London Promenade Orchestra: animal. 4. It is a fruit tree and down the river exchanging trained to grow on a wall. 5. fire with Army and policing: 11.15. Goodnight Music: 11.29. Attila, king of the Huns. 0. It tanks and armoused cars. King: 11.30. Close Down.

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Commodore



Commodore H. G. Dickinson and Mrs Dickinson. who arrived this morning by RMS Corfu from the United Kingdom. Commodore Dickinson succeeds Commodore L. N. Brownfield (Staff Photographer).

Revolt

Bangkok, July 1. The two-day revolt of a Thai naval clique against the government of Premier Phibun Songgram was smashed today by loyal government Army and Air Force units. All organised resistance in the abortive attempt to seize the government was ended at 3.30 a.m. GMT when the Army stormed and captured the bomb-shattered naval signal building.

The 800-man garrison there had been the centre of 48 hours of bitter fighting. The building is located half a mile from the United States Embassy, which was struck several times by 37 mm naval shells. There were no American casualties.

coup escaped and was returned miral Luang Sindhu. Thai Air Force bombed and Navy who rescued him. An official communique ex- to the government. pressed confidence that the situation in the capital would hours". Only one unit of dis- headquarters at shortly.

Deserting Navy personnel who them to "remain in peace". took part in the revolt said their bid for power collapsed through lack of reinforcements, resumed in the streets of In October last year, Kim General In HK exhaustion of their ammunition Ehngkok and roadblocks which rejected General Douglas Macsupplies and hunger. They said had been thrown across the Arthur's surrender demand. members of the garrison, barri- main thoroughfares were being caded in the signal station, removed. Normal commercial surrendered. The same story resume with the arrival of a tion for a decisive counter- inspection of the garrison there. was told by naval deserters plane from Hongkong on Monfrom the supply depot just day morning.—United Press.

HQ DESTROYED

A government announcement rebel headquarters had been destroyed and leaders Heard of the revolt were fleeing. A of the revolt were fleeing. A Royal proclamation was issued. empowering military courts to try persons connected with the armed robbery, piracy, armed intentions. in the plot. Military and private sources told United Press the general advised the government that he uprising.

station and sinking of the gun- mort from the sea. boot which was the pride of the Thai Navy and main siriking force of the insurgents Red gun positions and troop broke the back of the revolt, concentrations at Wonsan, Premier Phibum said he was held abourd the gunboat throughout the two days of by ter fighting, as it moved up and down the river exchanging with Army and police

from the craft as it began sink- fired on Red troop and thin ing under heavy Air Force positions in the Rosons brod

Premier Phibun, who was was finally set afire, a governkidnapped by the rebels in an ment source said, and the Preattempt to stage a lightning mier managed to contact Adunharmed to the Palace after the | mander-in-Chief of the Royal sank the boat Shiyudhya, on Admiral, with a large part of which he had been held prisoner. the Thai Navy, remained loyal

Premier Phibun was escorted return to normal "within 24 by the Admiral to government sidents was still 'holding out Samakon Throne Hall, which this afternoon and the govern- also houses the national Parliament said it hoped to end the ment. From there he broadcast "campaign of suppression" a message to all Navy, Army and Air Force personnel, urging

By midday traffic had been I last 24 hours before they the uprising, was scheduled to that this was only in prepara-

How Troops

(Contd from Page 1)

attempted coup on charges of and gave no clue to the overall uprising, crimes against the King | Warplanes hammered at Red and State and against the lives traffic and carried out sharp and property of military per- attacks on Communist airsonnel, and jeopardising rela- fields in North Korea. Big tions with foreign countries. | fires and explosions were re-Lt-General Kach Songgram, ported in the North Korean who has been credited with in- capital ... of Pyongyang as light surgents with heading the re- bombers made four radarwas said to have ad- controlled attacks on the big the Prime Minister supply city and billeting area today that he had no part in the suburbs.--United Press.

WARSHIPS ACTIVE

, Tokyo, July 2. Tunited Nations warships fired was at home throughout the through a curtain of fog on Sunday to keep the northeast The copture of the signal Korean coast under bombard-

. Two American destroyers hit

The Canadian destroyer, Huron, and the United States frigate, Everett, shelled the Communists at Songlin. 6 600 A The US heavy cruiser, Toledo. and destroyer Bradford pounded roll and road junctions in "the Chongila areas in the second to the

The American heavy emilser. He made a last-minute escape Lies Angeles, and two destroyers

MOVES KOREAN PEACE

London, July 1. Four men—two from the West and two from the East—are the key figures in the moves towards peace in Korea which came a step nearer today when Peking answered Washington. They are:

Deputy Commander-in-Chief of way:--An austere, unsmiling the Chinese Communist Army, man of 57, General Ridgway named by Peking today as became Supreme Allied Com-Korea, had not before been President Truman dismissed publicly identified in any way | General Douglas MacArthur on with the Korean fighting. But April 11. he was famous as conqueror of the North-West in the Chinese | for independent military thinksivil war and had a hand in the ling during the second world war defeat of Chiang Kai-shek's when he commanded airborne Nationalists before that.

Earlier he saw service with the Nationalists before he joined the Communists after the 1927

Ir-sen in the Russian rendering, the death in a jeep accident of Commander-in-Chief. He is a youthful 39 and likes to be known as "the Stalin of Korea". His photographs show, him as driven United Nations troops fat and sleepy eyed but reports south of the 38 Parallel depict him as tough and aggres- | below sive. Born near Pyongyang he Seoul. reported to have been trained at the Whampon Military | jecting a vigorous new fighting

BAND OF 30

Japanese in 1932 a year after the Japanese invasion when he From a band of about 30 the under his command swelled to 3,000 or more. After a raid on a small Korean town the Japanese offered a reward for his capture, the equivalent of US\$100,-

000. Someone sent in a head purporting to be that of Kim Il-sung. The Japanese broadcast reports of his death led to something of a legend surrounding his name. Some of the simpler souls said he must be immortal. Others wondered Korea with the Red Army in Normandy as a Colonel of the 1945 was really Kim Il-sung. Kim Il-sung was leader of the Division. Lestist anti-Japanese resistance workers in Pyongyang who in September, -- 1949, -- set -- up -- an "Korean People's

Government" of which he became the Prime Minister. The next month he defined the first aim of his Government as withdrawal of foreign troops

In October, 1948, Stalin in- the guerillas.—Reuter. formed Kim that the Soviet Union had decided to establish D diplomatic relations with the Portuguese Korean "Democratic Republic". Korean withdrawal towards suese Army, arrived by RMS rival at Londonderry he was attack. Chinese Nationalist reports said he had a conference

repeated broadcasts that the Capt. A. Salgado, representing North Koreans would fight the Government of Macao, until full "liberation" Korea and has expressed. his the Portuguese colony certainty of victory. afternoon by the Tai Loy.

with Mao Tse-tung in Man-

Teh-huai, General Matthew B. Ridzfield commander in mander in the Far East, when

Demonstration

Pusan, Korea, July 1.

The first public demons-

tration since the Russian

peace offer took place this

morning with speakers and

placards demanding that

Korea be included in any

discussions and all Chinese

troops move back across the

About 15,000 townsmen and

refugees from North Korea

massed in a plaza to listen to

National Assembly chairman

ment's five-point conditions for

He said the government "does

armistice" but wishes to make

it clear what it considers the

necessary conditions to climinate

The crowd was quiet ap-

_ondonderry

More than 30,000 Northern

Londonderry, July 1.

Cheers 'Dev

Irelanders lined four miles

nlist Movement.

streets here today to cheer the

newly elected Prime Minister of

the Irish Republic, Mr Eamon de

the danger of folling into

"Communist trap."

not necessarily oppose

Yalu river.

1 cease-fire.

He established a reputation troops, dropping with them into Sicily and Normandy. He was Deputy Army Chief of Staff for Administration Washington from August 1949.

He took command of the Marshal Kim Il-sung or Jim Eighth Army in Korca after is North Korean Premier and General Walton H. Walker last December. At the time Chinese

> Korcan the Korean capital, Shin Ik Hi read the govern-He at once set about in-

Academy in China and then in spirit into the retreating United Nations troops and began a series of jabs back at the Within a few weeks gains

Kim Il-sung was said to have had been registered and soon formed his first guerilla group the Chinese were withdrawing, first above Seoul and then above the 38th Parallel. When told of Mr Jacob was little more than a youth. | Malik's proposals for a ceasefire last week, General Ridgway | which dalled the mass meeting. | the party of his intention commented, "I would want an iron clad agreement. I am not

willing to take a bill of goods."

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Lieutenant-General James A. Van Fleet:--He took command of the Eighth United States Army in Korea when General Ridgway mander in the Far East.

tinguished military career in two of action be taken which con- chief.) As to the remark which world wars.

whether the man who rode into led American assault troops into Korea,-United Press. United States Fourth Infantry After the war ended he re-

turned to America for a period and then went to Europe again in December, 1947, as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations and Training. In 1948 he was sent to

Athens as chief United States Military Adviser to the Greek Army in its campaign against

General P. J. Monteiro, In-Macao on an official tour of Derry, Dr Nigel Farran, and Greeting Gen. Monteiro aboard the ship at Kowloon Wharf were Mr F. A. de Ribeiro. Menezes Kim Il-sung has declared in Portuguese Consul-General, and for Gen. Montelro will leave for

From THE FILES

100 Years

HKCC Inaugurated

On the morning of Saturday printed circulars were distributed to various members of the community, informing them that a Public Meeting would be held "for the purpose of adopting measures for converting the present Parade Ground and vacant space on the sea.side, into a place for

public recreations. At about half past (three, some thirty gentlemen being presert, business was commenced by the election of the Honble. Mr Edgar, M.C., to the Chair. Having been favoured with programme of the intended proceedings, we were in no hurry to attend the Theatre to take notes, and arrived only in time to hear a very animated discussion about rules for the admission of members, of the community to partake in the lively "recreation" of cricket. Mr Bridges (to whom we are told citizens are indebted for the boon accorded by Government of allowing the parade ground to be made a cricket ground of) was simply desirous of keeping cricketers somewhat select. For his part, he hati played with "Tom, Dick

and Harry" at home, and he wouldn't mind doing the same here—but still there was a limit to all things, and he thought the "new fongled" system of bellot as good a mode as could be adopted if anything like respectability was to be kept up in our social plauding only when told to by system. If he intended to blackleaders of political organisations | bell envone, he would tell without any mincing of the The Government has insisted | matter (en old resident who that the Chinese Communists was sitting pretty close to the withdrew from North Korea, learned gentleman remarkedthe North Korean Army be too truthfully-that there were disarmed, the United Nations a good many here who would make sure that no third power do nothing of the kind, and gives North Korea military or who would rejoice in the posbecame Supreme Allied Com- financial assistance, that South session of such an instrument Koreans participate in any con- as a black ball to do their He is 59 and has had a dis-, ferences and no plan or course neighbour an irremediable misflicts with national sovereignty had fallen from one centleman On D-Day, June 6, 1944, he and territorial integrity of -about the different chases in which Society was divided in

Hongloong—Mr Bridges had do say that, in arranging the committee, particular regard had been paid to the selection of gentlemen who well represented those different classes. The Chairman, himself, and Mr Antrobus, were presumed to represent the Civil professions;—Captains Lodder and Chatiwick those of the Anny, and Messrs Smith and Lane (neither of whom was present) the iradespeople of Victoria: there could certainly be no

objection to such classification.

Valera, who was making his first Mr Bridges said the whole visit to Londonderry for 25 years. of the improvements contem-Escorted by Northern Irish plated could be performed for and Eire Police he crossed in about three hundred dollars. to British territory at Carriand would suggest the circula-At the time of the North spector-General of the Portu- dans, County Donegal. On ar- tion of a subscription list forthwith. This suggestion—a vote had been without food for the air traffic, suspended during the Yalu River he announced Corfu this morning en route to greeted by the Lord Bishop of of thanks to the Governorthe same to the Chairman—and members of the Ulster Nationthat the Committee report progress on some future occasion, were proposed and duly carried Mr de Valera's visit was for by exhibition of the usual aign the official opening of a Gaelic

—a show of hands. Since writing the foregoing Older citizens recalled that we have received, with the on his last visit. Mr de Valera Secretary's compliments, a was arrested by Ulster Police printed report of the processiand served a month's imprisonings of the mealing. But being ment in Belfast gaot.—Reuter. unwilling to believe that those proceedings represent the wishes of the bulk of the community, in the matter of "a place for public recreations." we have not printed it in our columns: the necessity for its publication being obviated by its an-

yestertiay.

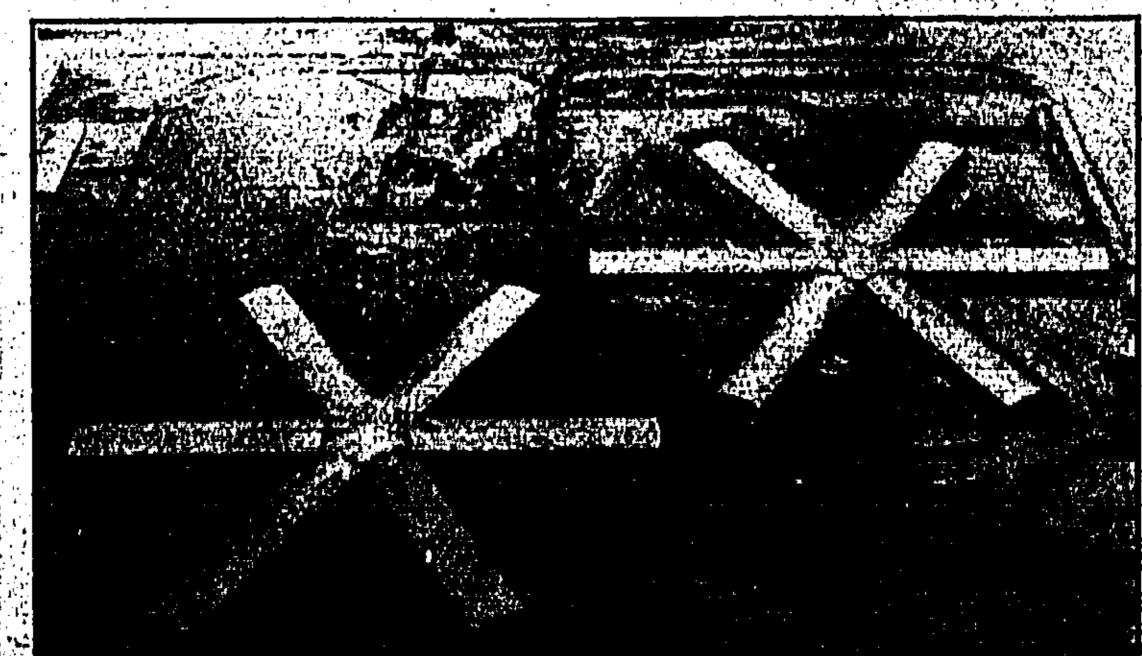
A DISCOVERY

perronco in the Register of

Nawly discovered rock in China Sea - Captain Davis of the Siamese brig "Heroine" writing from Amoy notices a rook not laid down in Chart No. VIII of, the latest surveys by Captain Collinson R. N. Captain Davis remarks:---

"To the southward of Montague Island there is a line of small islets parallel with the coast nearly the southernmost of which one is called the Twins though, no way resembling each other: in appearance, the outer one being a long island gradual. ky sloping to the northwest and southeast and the inner tone is i a small haveock-shape islet: southwest. 14 south from the largest one is the Rock on which the hea breaks occasionally when I there is a, heavy swell. Vessels going up the coast in shore Against the monecon or running in to seek shelter during gald under lee, of Luming Island to be westward of Cape Conway Right be wrecked on the Rock, how knowing the same existed.

Hydrogen Bomb Plant Takes Shape



This cirview shows the two huge six-spoke steel office structures which have been built to house construction personnel on the United States Atomic Commission's new Savannah River hydrogen bomb project at Ellenton, South Caroline. This is the first photograph to be made of any activity on the site. -- AP Picture.